al society is requested to be present

Kittery Point

for Hon. Horace Mitchell, is ill. Her

duties in the office are meantime be

ing attended to by Hiram Thomson.

The numerous friends of Frank

Lawry are glad to welcome him out

once more, after a month's confine-

ment to the house with rheumatism

It is none too early to begin doing

what is possible towards mitigating

ent indications, the pests are prepar

here first," however, and even

words let every good citizen get or

O. L. Frisbee of Portsmouth was

Mrs. Hattle Fletcher and son of

Portsmouth are visiting relatives

The burial of Thaddeus Hutchins

occurred from the First Christian

Church on Wednesday afternoon, Mr

Hutching was a native, and long

resident of this place, but for many

years had made his home on Kitters

proper. His son Winfield, and wife of

Salem, Mass., attended the funeral The Wood Island life saving crew

is now equipped with its new power

lifeboat, which if expectations are ful

filled, will prove a boon to all con

Letters received from D. A. Was

on report his arrival at Hamilton,

Bermuda last Friday. On the passage

which was quite tempestuous, an

American three masted schooner was

ift is said on good authority that

the outer shore of Gerrish Island

has been more gullled and cut up

by the sea this winter, than for the

Leona Dodge is ill with tonsilitis.

Charles Davis of Portsmouth was

vith Horace Mitchell Jr., accompan-

ied by Mrs. Herbert Baker, are in

28, at the Kittery Yacht club house

confined to the house by illness.

appearance of Peter McDonald, whom

The local police up to today cannot

in town Wednesday on business. Hon Horace Mitchell and wife,

onst ten seasons combined.

passed, bottom up.

ı visitor in town on Wednesday,

to his job betimes.

here.

cerped.

Boston,

Charles Sawyer.

presented.

South Borwick.

SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Annual Meeting Held in This City on **Wednesday Evening**

The annual meeting of the New cord, Elisha R. Brown of Dover. Hampshire Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animais, was held May. at its headquarters in this city at

live o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The reports showed that the offiin the performance of their duties in the past year.

Election of Officers

The officers elected were: President, Annie F. Jenness.

Vice presidents, Mrs. D. H. Winchester, Mrs. W. F. Parrott, Alfred O. Lurkin, Alfred Gooding Alfred L.

Directors, Annie F. Jenness, Susan E. Christie, Theodora Lyman Mrs. W. D. Walker, Mrs. Joseph Foster, Mrs. Frederick E. Potter, John J. Berry, Arthur C. Heffenger, James R. Stanwood, John H. Barlettt, Wallace Hackett and James R. May of Portsmouth, Mrs. John J. Bartlett of Con-

Secretary and treasurer, James R

State agent, Howard O. Nelson. Local agents, Elisha R. Brown of Dover, John N. Cross of Hillshorough cers of the society had investigated Bridge, W. R. Brooks of Epping, C. 2105 cases and travelled 24,703 miles O. Doe of Wolfeboro, At J. Brown of Tamworth Frederick Orne of Middleton, C. E. McIntyre of North Conway W. W. Presby of Lisbon, W. A. Smith of Freedom C. M. Bean of Berlin F. O. George of Pittsfield, G. H. Wil liams of Dover, Charles Davis of Somersworth, F. M. Newman of Peterborough.

Counsel, J. H. Bartlett. Trustees of permanent fund An nie F. Jenness, J. H. Bartlett, Calvin

Page, J. R. May. Officers for the different branches were elected as follows:

Concord Branch President, Frank Cressy. Vice presidents, Harry H. Budley Charles in Palmer, Mrs. John J. Hart-lett, Mary A. Dickerson Isabel Ab-bott, Miss L. A. Benn, George B. Directors, James C. Derby, Thomas

Norris James 12. Randlett, Mrs. Frank Cressy, Caroline S. Stewart Basketball Talk and Secretary, Maude Leighton.

Algent, Thaddeus R. Boyce. Treasurer, James R. May.

. Claremont Branch President, Hosea W. Parker. Vice presidents, Frank H. Brown, Frank P. Maynard, W. H. Thompson, Directors, Frank H. Foster George A. Tenney, J. D. Upham, Mrs. Barron Noyes, Elizabeth Partridge, Mrs. C. C. Leighton.

Secretary, Catherine L. Upham. Treasurer, Edward J. Rossiter, Agent, Fred M. Gunn.

Milford Branch

President, George A. McIntire. Vice presidents, John McLane, Rob-. Wallace, Frederick W. Sawyer, John A. Ober, Charles F. Rob inson, W. H. Walbridge, Mrs. H. F. Warner, Josephine F. Snow Belle E. Davis.

Directors. Eugene Wasson Charles F. Emerson, Abbott W. Turner, Mrs. H. A. Titus, Mrs. H. S. Hutchinson, Mrs. Carroll P. Robinson, Secretary and treasurer, Fannie C.

The Yearly Statistics The treasurer's report for the year

(Continued on page two.)

Incidents

Frank P. Maynard, W. H. Thompson, Leonard Jarvis, Mrs. P. P. Corbin. David A. Wasson is at Bermudas

Gerrish Island Shore Badly what is possible towards mulgacing the curse of browntalls. From press Cut by Storms

The Need for a Big_Fight Against the Browntail Moths

Kitter, Mc., Jan. 27. Kittery correspondent's telephone

in Traip academy on Friday owing to the teachers' convention which is to be held there. The public is corending December 6, 1909, was preof the southern York County Teachconted and audited. Thanks were ers' Association at the Academy Hall, in the afternoon and evening. Professor Tubbs of Bates College, who speaks in the evening on Sights and Insights in Old Mexico, is said to be an interesting speaker and will be worth hearing.

> has returned from Manchester, N. H. where she has been for two weeks having surgical treatment.

play the boys of Portsmouth Business school Friday afternoon in a prac tice game of hasketball.

Philbrick have resumed their duties in Prince's store after short vaca tions.

son were in town on Tuesday.

the Rogers road returned from their former home in Georgetown, Maine on Tuesday, having made an extend

ed visit there.

regular meeting in Odd Fellows' hall

The cribbage tournament was held at the Kittery Yacht club Tuesday evening, Harry Goodrich winning the first prize, George Marden the sec

Wentworth hall. Whipple Lodge of Good Templars

met Wednesday evening in Odd Fel-

There have been many mistakes made lately in regards to a basketball team composing of girls in Train academy. This team is not the regulation his wife reported to the police as lar school team and is not managed missing from his home since Dec. or organized under school authority, 29. Any games or practices played by these five girls are not to be considered as victories or defeats of the verbill have failed to bring any light former girls' basketball team Traip academy.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Second Christian Church meets this liam Smith of Williams avenue Cant. Dallas W., Cobb. Jr., of the

† 150 † 250

Rockingham County

There will be no session of school

Mrs. John Ryan of the Rogers road

The boys of Train Academy will

Miss Ida Blaisdell and Charles

Mrs. Daniel Frisbee and young

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marcen of

The Pine Hill whist club will hold its next meeting at the bome of Mrs John Green of Love Lane.

York Rebekah Lodge holds its this evening.

ond and Charles Hussey, the third. Tonight is the date set for the Iroquois club dance to be held in

lows' Hall.

Boston, Jan. 27.—Loyalty to their native town was shown last night when 130 members of the Sons and Daughters' association of Kittery, Me. which is composed of former residents Until further notice, prices for Tungsten Lamps, when old lamps are returned, will be as ouet hall of the Twentleth Century

club for their annual banquet.

President Benjamin F. Joy was toustmuster and the principal guests and speakers were Judge Moses A. Safford of Kiltery, one of the oldest Hobbs, vice president and general auditor of the Boston and Maine railroad and a former resident of Kittery.

Vocal and instrumental numbers were contributed by Leo P. Habern,

Salvation Army of Portsmouth was in town on Wednesday. Every member of the Kittery Chor.

Friday night as new music will be Serious Injury Sustained by Aged Woman Kittery Point corespondent's tele-

Mrs. T. Burton Hoyt is entertain ing her cousin, Miss Ridie Hobbs, of Nearly Everybody Had a Look at Miss S. J. Morrison stenographer the Comet

> Ellot, Me., Jan. 27. Guy McKeever cut his foot badly on Wednesday, while chopping wood.
>
> Mrs. Elizabeth Cole of Dry Mills had one knee cap dislocated on Tues-day night by falling on the floor at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Edgar Staples, where she is visiting

The injury is a very serious one for

so aged a person.

A few people from the upper part ing to make life especially miserable during the coming season. We "got of the town went to South Berwi Monday evening to attend the dona bound to be worsted in the struggle tion party for Rev. Zehulon Knight. Mrs. John Johnson, whose husband against the invading hosts, lets go down with colors flying. In other was recently lost from his boat in the

> tle sons, spending a few days in Manchester. There was a good attendance Tuesday at the Congregational circle sup-per, and an excellent baked bear and pastry repast was served. The committee was Mrs. Leander Plaisted and

Mrs. Irving Johnson. Little Adeline Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cromett Clark, who has been seriously ill, is able to be about the house again, Nearly everybody looked at the

comet on Wednesday evening... It has moved considerably and lost some of its brightness since last seen on Sun-day evening. People along the river bank found a rare sight in the watery reflections of both the planet Venus and the comet at the same time.

ELDREDGE BOTTLING

To Establish Plant in Connection with the Brewery

Preparations are being made for the opening of a bottling plant in connection with the Eldredge Brewing Coast Artillery Officers of Regular

The bottling department will be located in the building formerly used for storage on Cate street where the machinery is now being installed for operating the same.

MEAT RAISERS The Ladies' Aid society of the Free Baptist church met on Wed-**WILL BOYCOTT** nesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mrs. George W. Hutchins Is con-

Frankfort, Kan., Jan. 27.-Farmers in this vicinity have started a counter boycott against labor unions that have refused to eat meat and they expect to make it statewide.

The farmers plan to quit using the product of the labor of boycotting un ions for one year. In addition to this they propose to advocate free trade. Organizers of the movement aver that meat packers instigated the meat boycolt.

THE WEATHER

Thursday night and Friday-Clearing weather late Thursday or Thursday night followed by fair weather,

TO GO TO

Has Been Made Handsome Offer by J. G. White, & Co., Lld..

Mr. E. B. Kirk, general manager of the Atlantic Shore Line railway as ireviously announced exclusively in his paper, has tendered his resignaion in order to accept a more attrac-tive position in the operating staff of . G. White and company, Limited.

Mr. Kirk came here about to years ago from lilinois, where he als general manager of the Lee county Lighting company, and the Sterling, Dixon and Eastern Electric railway, both of

Previous to that he was vice presi-

dent and general manager of the Winnebago Traction company for about three years at Oshkosh, Wig. He is a graduate of Purdue University, at Lafayette, Ind., completing his course in electrical engineering as well as railway oneration.

During his stay on the Atlantic Shore Line he has greatly improved service and equipment and is leaving everything in good shape for his auc-cessor. One notable plece of work was the rebuilding of the line be tween Kittery Point and York. His resignation, which he has sent to the president of the company, will be placed before the directors today at meeting in Sanford,

As Mr. Kirk has some financial in-terest in the road, he has not resigned his membership in the board of frectors of the Atlantic Shore Line He expects to enter his new field of work sometime in April and will before sailing for London.

GO TO CONCORD

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Army and the State Militia

Capt. Robert McBride, U. S. commanding the Portsmouth Coast Artillery district, Lieut. George A. Wildrick, U. S. A. and Major C. B. Hoyt, N. H. N. G., are in Concord to-day attending the annual meeting of the the N. H. N. G. association held at the state armory. The following is the order of business:

Election of officers ,reports and other business. "Man Reading and Minor Tactics."

Capt. R. C. McBride, C. A., U. S. A. "Duties of Quartermaster," Capt. R. H. Rolfe, Q. M. D., U. S. A.

Informal addresses and discussions by adjutant general and others. Be there yourself and invite all other officers, and 'ex-officers.

SPECIAL TO YORK BEACH A special train went over the York

Harbor and Beach branch of the Boston and Maine today, the first which has been run to the end of the line since it was closed in December.

Keep your eye on the big fair next month.

THE STAPLES STORE HELLER

SPECIALS FROM OUR READY-MADE DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' Suits reduced to \$5.98 Black Imitation Heatherbloom Petticoats with Deep Ruffle. 50c Extra Heavy Outing Flannel Night Robes in Plain or Fancy

REMNANTS!

Our Remnant Sale will continue for the remainder of the week. Come and get the Bargains.

LEWIS E. STAPLES, 7 MARKET STREET.

HILLIAM WHAT WE SAY IS SO HILLIAM

House & Kitchen Furnishings Annual Sale of Kitchen Goods, China and Glass, All This Week. JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS.

FANCY CHINA.

Bread and Butter Plates, worth 200 Oatmeal Dishes, worth 25c...... 10c Fancy China, large assortment, all regular 250 articles, for this sale121/20 each All \$1,00 pieces Fancy Chira, cancer Vases, Bohemian Glass, various shapes, regular price \$1.25, for this sale only...

Good Chimneys at Half Price.

ro inch Rochester Chimneys	70
Mission Shades, all colors Regular 50c Thermometers. Twine Shopping Bays Borax, ½ pannd package Wooden Towel Rack, 3 ands Gilray Curtain Stretcher, \$1.50 value	39c 39c
Japanned Dust Pans Spoon-Egg Beaters Chopping Knives Asbestos Stove Mats, 2 for Glass Mea-uring Cups Long Handled Metal Spoons Wire Tea Strainers, 15c kind Wire Broilers, worth 20c Wire Potan Mashers	3e19e5e5e
5c Dish Mops Hardwood Toothpicks, large boxes	30

Sleeve Boar s, 25c kind 12/20 GRAY ENAMELED WARE

Heavy Tin Dairy Pails, worth 39c250

Tower Rollers, 150 kind 100

Mixing Spoons, wood handles 33

Large Soap Strainers..... 6c

Sucrexia rea rats	100
35c Ta quart Dish Pans	230
roc Wash Basins	······································
75c Rice Boilers	200
39c Berlin Kettles	100
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GEORGE B. FRENCH CO. J. S. WHITAKER, Supt. J. S. WHITAKER, Supt. J. S. WHITAKER, Supt. J. S. WHITAKER, Supt. Man. William A. Markis, Hugo Sander and William H. Taylor.

Wooden Ciothes Horses worth 75c..... 59c Wall Clothes Dryers, worth 25c.....10c 50c Wali Clothes Dryers 39c \$1.25 Polished Card Tables, folding \$1.00 Large Size Copper Tea Kettles, nickel plated, regular price \$1.50\$1.09 Nickel Plated Tea and Coffee Pots, all Small Tea Kettles, nickeled, special for BLUE ENAMELED WARE. White Lined.

Berlin Kettles, Sarce Pans, 3 sizes, worth

GLASSWARE.

er and Spoon Holder, regular price 75c

Large Glass Water Jugsf worth 35c 19c

Glass Preserve Dishes, worth 25c.....10c

Hardwood Floor Mops......200

Mop Sticks, 15c kind10c

Polato Mashers, 25c kind.....19c

Crockery Spice Jars7e

Earthenware Butier Jars. 3 sizes, 1, 2 or 3

each......192

Wash Boards, well made and worth 25c

\$1.00. at......

12c dozen

..... 30 each

Common Table Tumblers, worth 25c dozen

Thin Blown Tumblers, etched

FROM EXETER

Install the Arcanum SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION **Officers**

Death of Last Academy **Baseball Captain**

Speech by the Governor of North Carolina

Close of Successful Fair of the agent 86. Foresters

Exeter, Jan. 27.—The news of the death of Capt. H. A. Baines of the last year's baseball nine at the academy, was received here. Wednesday with much regret. Baines was a str dent at Brown university, and was taken suddenly ill on Tuesday when at the swimming tank. He fell into companions. He was taken to a Providence, R. I., hospital, where he regained consciousness, and died on Wednesday morning. He was a pop-ular student while here.

The officers of Friendship council, Royal Arcanum, were installed on Wednesday evening by Deputy Regent Yeaton of Portsmouth. Supreme Regent Daniel R. Beckford of Nash was also present. The officers in stalled were Regent, Elbridge Goodwin; vice regent, Harry I mond: collector, Harlan L. Philbrick secretary, Guy H. Thorp; treasurer, Frank: L. Junkins; orator, Charles W. Rogers; chaplain, William H. Se ward; guide, Fred A. Moore; warden J. Everett Towle; sentry, Frederick W. Ordway; and trustee for three Refresh years, Clurence M. Collins. ments and a social period followed

Governor Glenn of North Carolina is to speak at the town hall this evening in one of the Merrill lectures He has been heard here before when he was most enthusiastically received The subject on which he is to speak is "The South."

Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd of Boston addressed the Men's First Parish club and also the Men's club of the Phil llps church Wednesday evening at the First church vestry. The entertainment was given by the Woman's club of the First church.

Coach George S. Connors of the academy track team conducted trials for the relay team on the board track Wednesday afternoon. About sixty men tried the distance of 390 yards, and some excellent time was made team is being selected for the Boston Athletic association which is held on Feb. 12. A strong team of athletes from this school is Many Attended Second Day of Two also to be sent down. There appears to be good material for the team in school this year, and fine exhibitions the men yesterday afternoon, Guething, O'Hara, Bingham, Courtney and Wilson giving excellent exhibitions

J. C. Davy, who has recently re signed as manager of the opera house to conduct a minstrel show at th town hall on Saturday evening of this week. Mr. Davy himself is to act as one of the end men, and the other end position is to be filled by a Bos artist. Mr. Davy has not decided as to his future plans. He has suc cessfully filled the manager's position here for the past two years, and has furnished the public with some first Court Wheelwright, Foresters of

ing features, was again in evidence, The entertainment consisted of a concert by the Somersworth orchestra and this was followed by dancing, the music being furnished by the same orchestra. The prizes, which were many, and of various articles, were

awarded last evening.

The case of John Cashman against Howard F. Chase resulted in a ver-dict for the defendant, Mr. Chase. The action involved a horse trade, wherein the defendant alleged a fraudulent sale, and the payment of a note of \$125 was questioned. The plaintiff was a large real estate owner of Haverbill, Mass., and the defendant a local teamster. The case send the thirteenth chapter of First which was tried on Wednesday was Corinthians. that of Frank P. Woodbery, Howard L. Gordon and Fred C. Buxton, comprising F. C. Buxton and company against Hugh Ferguson, which is an sction for the payment of a bond given on a Dopor license, and which the defendant ferfeited. He conduct ed a hotel in the town of Salem at the time of the contract. This action has been in court previously, having been tried at the January term has The morning session was ton samed by argaments by the atterner, concerning the law, and it was, not concentring too, aw, and it was not filed till afternoom. The astronome en-imade ore G. C. and B. T. Bostott and Pulver of Dorry for the plain till; and kastman, Scammon and Gardner of Exeter for the defendant.

Montgomery of Portsmouth. to the question of law which arose between the attorneys, the case was postponed while it is to go to the supreme court for decision, and thus there was not much transacted Wed

OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

(Continued from page one.)

voted for sundry gifts, and to the state agent for active and efficient service.

ches and local agents;

Complaints received and attended by state agent, 997. Horses shot by state agent, 51.

Dogs humanely killed by state agent, 68. Cats dummanely killed by state

Deer-humanely killed by state

THE STREET TO Horses removed from work by rea son of galls, lameness, or other un

fitness for labor, 179. Warnings for unfit harness or over

becking, 264. Horses blanketed, 68.

Horses stabled, 27. Homes found for dogs 20.

Homes found for cats, 26. Animals rescued from abandon ment. 22.

Warnings for overloading, 196 Arrests, convictions, or settlements in court, 24

Cases referred to Maine society Cases referred to Massachusetts

ociety, 16. 计线线线 Number of cattle trains inspected,

Number of stables inspected 130. Number of pastures inspected, 251 Horses under permanent supervis-

Number of miles travelled, 20,503. Number of places visited, 505, Complaints attended by branch

nd local agents, 1,199. Horses shot by branch and local igenta, 121.

Other animals humanely killed branch and local agents 45. Animals otherwise cared for

state, branch and local agents, 651. Arrests by local agents, 9, Corrections by local agents, 4.

Total number of horses shot, 172. Total number of animals humane v killed, 372.

Total number of cases receiving the attention of the society, 12195. Total number of miles travelled in vork, 24,703.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LANATIVE BROMO Quining Trajets. Druggists refund money in they fall to cure. E. W. GROVE'S agnature is on each box. 25c.

FREE BAPTISTS AT GONIC

Countles Convention

Rochester, Jan. 27.—The secon day of the joint session of New Dur ham quarterly meeting and Rockingham association of Free Baptist churches, held in the Free Baptist church at Goule, on Wednesday, was largely attended.

The program in the morning con sisted of a devolional exercise, led by Rev. L. W. Pease of Strafford Cen ter, a service conducted by Rev. W. S. Phillips of Hampton and a conference sermon by Rev. B. H. Tilton of Somersworth.

In the afternoon the exercises opened with a devotional service in charge of Rev. D. A. Gammon of Strafford Corner, followed by an ad-Monday night-was mussed with plak Court Wheelwright, Foresters of America, fair, which has been baying a three nights run at the fown hall was brought to a close Wednesday Hampton after which Rev. A. E. The large center piece was of pink Hampton after which Rev. A. E. erlance meeting and communion.

In the evening there was a song and prayer service, led by Rev. E. P. Moulton of Kittery, Me., and a P. Moulton of Kittery, Me., and a a stonographer employed by Haskell sermon by Rev. M. L. Groge of La. and Adams company, has recovered a

WHAT TO READ

If you have the blues, read the twenty-soventh Psalm. If your pocketbook is empty, rean

the thirty-seventh. If you are losing confidence in men

Corinthians. If people seem unkind, rend the fif-

senth chapter of John. If you are discouraged about your

work, read the hund,ed and twenty sixth Psalm. If you find the world growing small

end yourself great, read the nine teenth Psalm. If you cannot have your ewn way in everything keep silent and read

ne third chapter of James, If you are all out or sorts, read the well it shopter of Hebrows,-Sunating forty in

The Catholic Union and the P A. C. play in the club bowling league this The foreman of the jury is Horace P. evening,

THE COMET IS AGAIN VISIBLE

on Wednesday evening in the western o'clock. sky shortly after sunset. It was all The head of the comet was almost it was clearly visible until it disap light.

The Innes comet was plainly seen peared below the horizon about

most 5.15 when those watching for as brilliant as Venus and the tail ex-It discovered it pretty well down in lended in the direction of Venus and the west, but it presented a sight was at least five degrees long and The following is the report of work that was well worth watching for, As very brilliant and would put one in during the year by state agent, bran- soon as the twilight began to fade mind of the light streak from a search

WEDDING **ANNIVERSARIES**

Two Fiftieth and One Sixtieth of New Hampshire People

Honniker, Jan. 27.-Mr. and Mes. George Walker celebrated their gehlnesday.

friends were present. Music was fur- Mr. McDonald

Aberdeen, Scotland, and came to this moved to this town five years ago, re-

Marlhorough, Jan. 27 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Mathews of Marlborough celebrated on Tuesday their fittieth wedding anniversary by entertaining a large number of friends and relatives during the afternoon and

evening.
Mr. Mathews was born in Swanzey, pany A. Fourteenth New Hampshire volunteers, Sept. 1, 1862, and was dis-charged July 8, 1865. He is a past grand of Paquoig lodge, I. O. C. F.

The couple received many remem

bruners of gold, silver, cut glass, linen, china and flowers, the members of the Odd Fellows presented them with a generous sum of money.

Mr and Mrs Mathews have four children, three of whom are now living. Miss Hattle E. Mathews, Mrs. George Foster and Robert G. Math-

Concord, Jan. 28.—Former City Marshal Junes E. Rand has received announcements from California of the celebration of the sixtleth wedding anniversary of his brother, Captain and Mrs. Hall B. Rand, of Oukland The date of the celebration was Jan.

An Cakland paper says:

"Captain and Mrs. Rand are both in excellent health and well preserve for their years. They presided a dinner with a gracious dignity that comes only with the advancing years. They were married in Sutton, N. H., and the union was blessed with two children, Dr. D. H. Rund of Portland (Nellie and Mrs. Marshall Damon Rand) of San Francisco, the latter of whom is now a grandmother, thus making Captain Rand and his wife great grandparents, with the four generations living. Captain Rand is in his eighty-fourth year and his wife

is in her eighty-first.
"Captain Rand was the first police officer of Oakland and later was captain of police here. His present home

DOVER DOINGS

Dover, Jan. 27.-Miss Annie Rines coulds. The meetings will close this valuable gold watch which she lost afternoon. en, but as it was not recovered here it was thought that it might have fallen in discenert hands, and such proved to be the case, for the time-place was recovered in a pawn shop in Portland, Me., where it had evidently been put up by the finder, Miss Rines had given the watch up as lost. and was much pleased at its recovery after so long a time,

was one to be long remembered by er, Sunbury Ohio.

all who were fortunate enough to be One of the features of the evening's entertainment was dancing. and at intermission a fine lunch was served. The knights entertained many guests from out of lown, and the af fair was a grand social success. The committee of arrangements consisted

McQuald, Thomas K. Brennan, Ed-ward Riley and Owen P. Durnin. John W. McDonald, for many years boss carpenter in the Pacific Mills

of James Cavanaugh, chairman, as-

sisted by Patrick C. Cronin, Frank J.

company has resigned his position. and will soon leave for Wappinger's Falls, N. Y., where he will accept a en wedding at their home on Wed-similar position in the mills of which Charles II. Fish, formerly agent of About sixty of their neighbors and the Couloco mills of this city is agent nished by John Herrick of Weare, Remain presented with a solid gold freshments were served and a very watch as a token of the esteem in was on . Wednesday pleasant time reported. which he was held. The present came Mr. and Mrs. Walker were born in as a complete surprise, but when Mr. which he was held. The present came seventicity years ago, ren this town five years ago, reness. Mr. McDonald was very paper siding with their son, John M. Walk- lar, and his large circle of friends will

deeply regret his departure The Woman's guild of St., Thomas church are to serve one of their popular suppers in the parish house to

morrow evening.

Rev. George Senter of Lyman, Me is visiting relatives in this city for

John Hardy, alias Bill Anderson, an Mr. Mathews was born in Swanger, the property of the limbo but a few home. He was a veteran of and bear out of the limbo but a few home. He was a veteran of and bear out of the limbo but a few home. by Officer Cornell. the influence of liquor, and fell au easy victim. He was immediately re-turned to the institution to serve out a term for drunkenness.

The annual meeting of the Dover Navigation company was held in the council room, city building on Tues day evening, and the following were elected officers for the ensuing your President, J. Frank Seavey; secretary and treasurer, B. Frank Nealley managing committee, B. Frank Nea ley, J. Frank Seavey, Frank W. Han-son, Moses C. Lothron and Valentine Mathes: auditors, John T. W. Ham and Benjamine Brierly. The treasur er submitted the reports of the bus iness of the several vessels for the past year and dividends were declared on the schooners John Bracewell John J. Hanson and J. Frank Seavey

DIXIE SAILS WITH STORES

Crew of the South Carolina Being Assembled at Philadelphia

Boston, Jan. 27.-The United States cruiser Dixie sailed from the Charlestown navy yard on Wednesday New York, having brought stores from Norfolk and taking away large quantity of naval property New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Practically all the men on the bash available for general service also left on the Dixie, and at New York she will take on about 400 more, all to join the crew of the new battleship outh Carolina at Philadelphia.

The six submarines now at Charles own will remain all winter. seventh of the llttle boats, the Salm on, will not be delivered at the navy yard until spring. Some time in April or May the Dixie will convoy them to Charleston, S. C., where the main torpedo boat and submarine is now being assembled.

FOR SANBORN SEMINARY

Gift of \$15,000 with Which to Bulld a Girls' Dormitory

Franklin, Jan. 27.-The Sanborn seminary corporation of Kingston has received a gift of \$15,000 with which to erect a girls' dormitory. Announce-Rufus P. Gardner of this city, president of the corporation.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for Dover council, Knights of Columbus years. No appetite, and what 1 did hall rather than Ta held their annual ladies' night in Ceneral distressed me terribly. Burdock: York's headquarters. tral hall last evening, and the event Blood Bitters cared me."-J. W. Walk-

There is Only One "Bromo Quinine" Laxative Bromo Quinine USED THE WORLD OVER TO OURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY.

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by the British house of lords has put up to the toters a delicate question told. pass upon at a popular election. The turns upon the power of the peers. The sailent proposals of the financial budget which produced the acute crisis are increase of death estute and legacy duties, tax on property sales and certain public houses and excise duties on spirits. Taxes on tobacco, automobiles and motors and all stock transactions are also increased. New taxes proposed bear upon corporations and landowners

The suffrage in England is a close approach to manhood suffrage, about one in six of the total population having the ballot. In this country the number of actual voters is about one in five of the population. In England there are many plural voters, a citizen being registered at his residence and also at his place of business. It is as timated that nearly 5 per cent of the electorate are plural voters, enough sometimes to turn the scale. The Lib erals have long demanded a vote fo every man and only one for any man The power of the peers in legislation has been but fitfully exercised of late There are over 600 who are entitled to a seat, but sessions are usually attended by fewer than fifty, while three constitute a quorum. The drift seems to be toward limiting the number of peers having the right to vote in the house of lords, these to be elected by the body of the peerage.

There is not a single established facto lead any good citizen to the con clusion that Charles W. Morse ought not to be in Atlanta prison. If ther are others who should be there with him and are not there it is none the less just the place for the "ice king."

If you failed to get a slice of the fat dividends handed out the first of the year you may be sure that some h coming to you yet, "in meal if not in

Promoter Bradley is going to try t find the polar land named after blu by Dr. Cook, but he doesn't think its existence is even a good gamble

A drop of 25 degrees in a few hour: isn't bad when you are used to it, bu the trouble is you never want to gel used to it.

Some men know when it is whisk by the way it "feels like tacks" in the throat,

Changed over 1909's are still in evi dence on letters received,

Cost of Fire Protection.

Recent investigations made by the government show that it costs more than six times as much per capita eac year for fire protection in our cities as it costs in the city of Berlin, where the figures are higher than for London and Milan. The average per capita is over 150 large cities in this country is \$1.65. In Berlin the cost is 26 cents In London 19 cents and In Milan 3 cents per capita for the year.

We can seldom take a lesson from Europe, but this striking contrast should serve as a hint. European cities could not build the tinder boxe often found in America because the material for clapboards, shingles and wooden rafters is not to be bad. Bu na a rule the people of those cities d: not have as roomy housing as the people of American cities. European build chiefly with a view to economy Their materials are all but fireproof and the building restrictions rigid and well lived up to. We cannot imitate European building methods, but we can emulate Europeans to attention to fire preventives and fireproof con struction within congested districts.

A verdict favorable to the party nov in power in England would probably be accepted as a mandate of the people by the lords, who could then buy no further excuse for resisting the budget. This measure, however obnoxious to the peers, would have to become law, since the opposition to it. which has brought on the national election, was based upon the absence of popular demand for its unprece dented schedules.

Zelava thinks that Knox acted unfairly in taking measures to force him to step down and out. Surely that was ment of the gift was made by Rev. preferable to being dragged down and kicked out.

> Mayor Gaynor started in with the evident determination to make city hall rather than Tammany hall New

Every time Carnegie slips on the ice it must remind him how easy it is for Death to eatch a man with his riches on him.

Conscripted snow shovelers never kick if the weather man's predictions of "more snow" fail to make good.

wrecks in 1910. Diven though eggs are golden, you can't make an omelet without break-

ingreome. Charling the seath of the

It is to be hoped that the railroad

authorities resolved to have fewe

The English Election Ories. ONLY NECESSARY TO TREAT THE STOMACH, SAYS COOPER

The new theory advanced by L. T. understand. Cooper relative to the human stom-Thendache, and my mind seemed to be Copper relative to the human stoned grandens, and my blad seemed to such has attracted such widespread attention that the public in cities visited by the young man has been join- 1 tried overy remedy 1 could think of.

of his beliefs and medicines. stomuch. He says that no disease aration, and I immediately decided to can be conquered without first alley try some of it. It is two weeks since lating all stomach disorders. further says that most men and wa- like a new woman. The men of this generation are half sick; seems to have disappeared, and the owing to degenerate storachs. And, pain in my stomach along with it. lustly, he claims that his New Dis-The medicine is worth its weight in covery, medicine will refuvenate the gold, and I want to think Mr. Cooper human stomach in 90 days: for what he has done for me."

Cooper has been traveling from one Mr. Edwin F. Morso, of 20 Oakley city to another, conducting to each street. Dorchester, a suburb of Bos-what he calls a campaign of educa; ton, says: "For three years I had not benomenal.

these is characteristic of Cooper's ad-this the most remarkable medicine I

cain in the oit of my stomach, a sort as good." of a dull pain that I could not quite Dayton, Ohio,

ed by many physicians in a discussion and also tried out a number of patent of his beliefs and medicines.

Mr. Cooper says that human health result. It was through one of my is dependent almost entirely upon the friends that I heard of Cooper's prep-He I took my first dose of it and I feel

For the past year he has met a well day. My stomach was in fright the public in the larger cities of the ful shape; the mere thought of food country, and his success has been would nauscate me, and I really had Thousands of people a horror of anything to cat. All solid have flocked to his headquarters food would cause me to extreme indiwherever he has gone, and the sale sestion, bloating and gas on my stom-of his medicine has been beyond any take, and nothing tasted right. Some thing of the kind ever before with time ago I got some of this Cooper's nessed.

Possibly the most interesting feature talk. I actually feel as well ture of the attention this young man, and strong as a boy ever since the first has attracted is what his army of foll bottle. Every sign of stomach trouowers, whom he has converted to his ble has disappeared, and I have a tallefs through, his medicines, have bearty appetlte and out three square teners through his meanthes, have meanly appetro and cat three squares to say on the subject. The following means; overything seems to taste statements are from two well known good. Anyone who knows what residents of Chicago and Boston, re-chronic indigestion is can appreciate spectively; and the enthusiasm of what this means to me. I consider

these is characteristic of Cooper's additional the most remarkatio medicine is suffered governable.

Mrs. H. B. Mack, of 3261 State Cooper's New Discovery is sold by street, Chicago, says; "I have been all-druggists. If your druggist cannot suffering for 13 years from a combile supply you, we will forward you the nution of stounce troubles, externly name of a druggist in your city who and constinution. I had a grawing will, fron't accept "something just pain in the pit of my stomach, a sort as good." The Cooper Medicine Co.,

THE WATER FRONT ter of the State grange, and about

Port of Portsmouth, Jan. 27

Tug Savage, towing Consolidation company's barge No. 7, from for their present positions, Baltimore.

Sailted. for Boston.

Schooner Eliza Levensaler. Thomiston for Boston Schöner Mary Brewer, Winterport

for Boston. Schooner Emma P. Chase, Boston Will Start from Tampa, Fla., for or Portland Schooner Edward E. Briry, Newport

Neft# Ya Rockland. Schooner Peter C. Schultze, Port

GRANGE DEPUTIES

Liberty for Calais.

Convention at Concord Devoted to Drill and Instruction

Concord, Jan. 27.-Richard Pattee

The afternoon was devoted to instructions and drilling in the work Schooner Red Jacket. Thomaston of the grange and nothing outside of

thirty of his deputies met at the

rooms of the state board of agricul-

ture here on Wednesday afternoon

for the first time since their selection

routine was done. THE MARIETTA COMING BACK

Portsmouth on February 27

Washington, Jan. 27-The Marietta Schooner Allen Greene, Hobeken for will arrive at Mobile on February 5 for the Mardi Gras celebration and then will proceed to Tampa, arriving there February 11 for the Panama Canal celebration. She will remain at Tampa until February 27, when she will proceed to Portsmouth N. H., touching at Hampton Roads en

Another week of this weather and of Plymouth, the newly elected mas- the farmers will start plowing.

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PRESIDENT IS IRRITATED

Resents Assumption That Business Prosperity Depends Upon His Own Attitude Rather Than That of Corporations Will Protect Trusts Which Conform to Law, but Insists That Bad Ones Must Suffer

Washington, Jan. 27.-Senator Root's advice to the New York Republican delegation to "get together," & expressed by him at a complimen-tary dinner, is elequent of the unxiumong the Republican leaders to whip the party into fighting shape for the fall campaigns. It supplies the key to the situation in congress. which apparently has been confused, and explains why the leaders of that body are so energetically trying to put through the president's program.

When Boies Penrose of Pennsyl vania, a regular of regulars in the senate, can be induced to report out a postal savings bank bill, and when Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia a great railroad owner, is found warming to a plan to perfect government control of rallroads, more powinfluences than mere "pressure from the White House" are at work

The president has been irritated by the more or less common assumppledged to the continuance of the country only their form and not their His impatient note from the White House was issued to affirm the position that as far as the trusts are concerned be would prolect the beneficent ones which conform to the law and would go after

The president resents the assumption that husiness prosperity de-pends upon his own attitude toward the corporations. Bather, he be-Heves it depends on the corporations themselves, who have nothing to fear from him if they obey the law and sell goods and transportation at rea sonable prices.

The federal incorporation act wer inadvertently made public before it was finished. It is now undergoing important revision, especially relative to its interference with state tax ation and the danger the law might offer of inducing corporations to sur render their state charters and take out charters at Washington.

The flurry in railroads stocks may be attributed not to any genuine fear that the president will upset the busi ness of the country, but to the offorts of some of the great railroads to acquire control of other roads he fore the amendments to the interstate commerce act became law. These would obviously validate existing issues and perpetuate certain mergers while apparently are contrary to

the anti-Sherman act.
No doubt strepuous efforts will be made to emasculate both the railroad and the postal savings bank bill before they are permitted to become law, but President Taft is taking only the chances every president must take that his own ideas will be modifled somewhat by congress. Whatever may happen to the administration bills, they are bound to be enacted in very nearly their original form. They are demanded, in their essentials, by the country, and as Senator Root has hinted, the Republican party must get together in support of them.

The crusade against high prices has had a tremendous effect upon con-gress, and has caused the leaders to take thought of political consequences where they might have been indifferent were the public less concerned. It is even possible that a determined on cattle, mest and other fundstuffs will reopen the tarlff question, ai-though such a contingency is remote.

The tariff is still a subject to be watched, for no such upheavel of public opinion has been noted in flig United States since the Civil war as that now disturbing the country over the prices of food.

AVERTS A LYNCHING

Mother Does Not Want Blood of Sus-

peat on Her Daughter's Head Granite City, Ills., Jan. 27.— Yielding to the pleas of the mother of an 11-year-old girl who had been attacked, Judge Rigg ordered the release of a man held us a suspect in the case. A moli was gathered about the jail at the time, bent on hanging

When Mrs. Hendricks heard of the threatened lynching she ran to the jail and begged that the suspect be released, saying she did not want the man's blood on her daughter's

Evans' Last Active Duty Washington, Jan. 27.—Rear Ad-miral Evans, retired, who since his retirement has been on duty in this the general naval board, has been re lieved of that duty and ordered to

IN "BARBAROUS MEXICO"

Rights of Lower Classes Are Trample Upon, According to a Refugee Spokane, Jan. 27 .- L. Gulterraz le Lara, a political refugeo who was ield by the federal authorities at Los Angeles on complaint of the Mexican government, charged with promoting resistance to the rule of President Diaz, declared in a public address here that slavery acutally prevails on the plantations in Mexico and that the term "Barbarons Mexico" is mild

to one who fully understands the sitmitlon, adding:
"Americans are not being persecuted in Mexico. It is the lower class of Mexicans that is being trampled under the iron-shod foot of the upper class, under the rule of that brute Diaz.

De Lara also said there will be no hope for the peons until there is government ownership of everything and an international organization of lathat will wipe out country boundaries, adding that the lower class in Mexico was driven down to slavery and that the people are now simply making a fight to break the

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Arrival of Brand New Baby Keeps Her Father Out of Jall

North Adams, Mass., Jan. 27. ecause a baby girl made her advent into the family of William Sackett Sackett was late for his trial in the superior court in Pittsfield

He was on the stand all day Tuesday, having been indicted for larceny, and came up for sentence yesterday. When he did not answer to his name he was ordered defaulted.

He appeared later, and when he had told the court the reason for his non-appearance the default was removed, and the judge ordered that no formal record of sentence be en-

The court shook hands with Sackett und eent best Sackett and the little one.

EXPERT REPORTS ON FORGED NOTES

An Aggregate of \$1,185,000 Charged to Treasurer Lombard

Bouth Framingham, Mass., Jan 27.—The total amount of forged paper attributed to former Town Treasurer John B. Lombard, of South Framingham is \$1,185,000, according to a report made public by the experi accountant who has been going over the books.

The same report adds that the total amount of forged paper in ex-istence on Oct. 16, 1909, amounted to \$320,000. Lombard is at present under indictment by a Middlesex grand jury for forgery of town notes.

The expert's report was given to the members of the South Framingham board of trade before it was issued to the voters. The board of trade members were astounded by the total figures involved, as told them

RETRACTS "CONFESSION"

Hall Denies That He Was Slayer of Anna Schumacher

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 27.-James Hall, brought here from the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard, to be tried for the murder of Anna C. Schumacher, retracted his confession after the crime had been reenacted in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery, where the girl was killed last

Hall was put through the third degree and finally taken to the scene of the crime. There he denied that he had ever been near the spot before. It is intimated that the ulleged confession was a ruse to escape from the navy, from which he was dishonorably discharged.

LIBEL CASE QUASHED

York World Freed by Decision In Panama Canal Case

New York, Jan. 27 .- The federal government's prosecution of the publishers of the New York World was stopped by the federal court here, Judge Hough quashing the indictment against the Press Publishing company, publishers of The World; for alleged libel in connection with publications concerning the Panama canal

The indictment was thrown out on the ground of lack of jurisdiction of the court and for other reasons which Hough announced would be stated in n memorandum to be filed later.

Women Held For Robbery

New York, Jan. 27.—May Williams and Bessie Roberts, the two women charged with robbing Warner Van Norden, the banker, of \$28,000 in front of the Waldorf, were held in \$30,000 ball each for the grand jury,

Artist Left Bla Fortune

London, Jan. 27.—The estate of the late George Salting, the art collector, who left his great collection to the British nation, has been appraised at \$6,660,246

Pullman Estate /\$36,000,000 London, Jan: 27.—Tho will of the late George M. Pullman of Chicago, probated here, leaves in seatate of

PARIS FIGHTS FOR ITS LIFE

Each Passing Minute Brings Further Grave Dangers

SEINE IS STILL RISING

Official Estimate of Damage Has Already Reached \$200,000,000-Thousands Hard at Work Building Cement Walls to Hold Back Current-Pinch of Hunger Begins to Be Felt

---Death, List Will Be Large 😿 Paris, Jan. 27.—The Seine is still rising, and Paris, like a doomed city, a holding its breath in terror. Galloping orderlies are bearing instructions which can no longer be sent by telephone. The army of police, firemeh and soldlers give the appearance

of a city lighting for its life.
This morning the waster is rising rapidly and has reached to within a few inches of the parapet of the quay at the Louvre.

The flood threatens momentarily to inundate the sculpture gallery where are kept the Venus de Milo and other priceless art treasures. The dange to the Louvre is Increased by the presence at this point of a big sewer. which it is feared will burst.

A gang of masons was hurriedly as embled and are working under high pressure, building up a concrete wall to keep out the water.

Every minute brings grave dangers. New areas are being inundated, quays are collapsing, yawning chasing appeal in the streets. The water of the Scine has invaded the entire labyrinth of underground passages. It threatens ruin and destruction ev erywhere.

What new disaster will come to the waterlogged city before the Seine begins to fall no one can predict. Al ready the damage is officially estimated at \$200,000,000, and every hour adds millions more. The catastrophe promises to exceed the limits of a national disaster and become interna

The death roll is growing at a frightful rate, and when the epidemic, which now appears inevitable breaks out it will run into thousands Already scarlet fever has appeared among the refugees at Ivry.

Among the superstitious there is talk of the destruction of Paris as a result of the appearance of Halley's comei, but it is not unusual the world over to associate a visitation of this kind with the movements of the heavenly bodies.

The authorities are facing the altuation with brave hearts and are bending their energies to the rescue of the imprisoned and the succor of the homeless. The public subscriptions opened by the newspapers have reached nearly \$100,000, while the Red Cross and other relief societies have gone nobly to work.

The extent of the floods in Paris may be judged by the fact that about half the length of the quays within the city are under water, which is pouring into the streets, and thousands of laborers and soldiers are working like mad to build cement

walls to hold back the current. The foreign office and the Hotel Palace d'Orsay have been abundoned as the cellars are full of water. The Contnental hotel and many residences in the aristocratic quarter are rapidly being evacuated.

There is ten feet of water in the subway station in front of the Gare St. Lazare, and the sinking of the square threatens to carry down the adjacent buildings.

Reports received here from Rouer say that the quays and fields for many miles are under water. Half the town of Plaisance is submerged and hundreds of refugees are making their way to Parls.

Extensive floods have occurred in Gironde, where the rivers continue to rise at an alarming rate

ginning to feel the pinch of hunger. The supply of fresh ment and vegetables is failing and prices are souring to familie figures. Avaricious bakers who attempted to double the price of bread were rough ly handled and two of them were

thrown into the Seine at Charenton Five hundred sailors from Dunkirk, Havre and Cherbourg arrived here to aid in relief work. The water has reached the top of the presidential tribune at the Longchamps race course. Six square miles of the Bols de Boulogne are submerged.

General Delsein, military governor of Paris, divided the city into five sections for military control at the direction of Minister of War Brun. This was done to regulate and expedite the campaign of relief,

The whole of France is still in the grip of an unprecedented storm. Rain, snow and hall are falling everywhere, the coasts are stormbound and ships are fleeing to the harbors for refuge.

A blinding snowsorm raged in Paris and, coupled with the bitter cold, added to the general consternation, suffering and misery of the poor and homeless. The snow ceased to fall last night.

The flood invaded streets are filled Moon rises—8:15 p. m. with rowboats, the owners of which High water—1:15 a. m.; 1:35 p. m. demand fabilibus prices for the re-

Whole streets have been roped off as unsafe. All of the bridges over the Seine are still standing, but traffic over more than half of them has been closed.

isolated, telegraph and telephone wires being "drowned or grounded."

Wire communication is failing in al

Venice Unharmed

Venice, Jan. 27.—The report that Venice had been swept away by a

tidal wave is entirely without founda-

feeted by the storms which have done

so much damage elsewhere, and the

only result of the recent rains has

Tiber Rises Forty Feet

been stormy throughout Halv for gay.

eral days, causing considerable dam-

age. The Tiber rose forty feet, fload-

ing the country, while many trees

and walls were thrown down, a num-

Along the Mediterranean coast the

damage is even more serious. Sev-

eral hoats were driven ashore. In

the south there have been serious

floods, and numerous earth shocks

ber of persons being injured.

have occurred.

Rome, Jan. 27.-The weather has

been a rise in the canals,

Venice has been very little af-

directions.

Another serious phase of the situa-tion is that Paris is becoming rapidly

Former Field Agent First Witness In Land Inquiry

Six Months Later

Washington, Jan. 27.-The direct manner in which the Ballinger-Pinthot congressional committee of in quiry proposes to deal with its work was evidenced in the summoning of Louis R. Clavis as the first witness to

WITH BOY AS "MISSIONARY"

New York Youngsters Try to Emulate Cannibals in Africa

New York, Jan. 27.-Nine-yearold Joseph J. Jaeger was able to appear in the children's court and tell how three of his companions tried to play cannibal to his missionary, after visiting a moving picture show and seeing several man-enters prepare a noonday meal.

Joseph said he was thrown down and his hands and feet tied. He was gagged with a bandkerchief and dragged to a lamp post, bound to this, and paper and wood placed under his feet and set afire. Several men and women rescued him. A doctor said he was suffering from fright,

COALITION MAJORITY ASSURED IN BRITAIN

But Life of Next Parliament Is Expected to Be Brief

London, Jan. 27 -The combined strength of the Liberal, Labor and Nationalist coalition has reached 345, or more than half the number of members of the house of commons.

A Unionist government, therefore is out of the question, and the only point, still undecided is the exact strength of the coalition majority. But as an independent Liberal maforlty is equally out of the question. only a short life can be predicted for

the incoming government. The party organizers have already been instructed to keep up an unceasing vigilance, and to be prepared for an appeal to the country at any moment.

With the return of Premier Asquith and War Minister Haldane, all the cabinet infiniters have now been reelected.

■ WOULD CLOSE CHURCHES

Before Senate Bars Sunday Preaching in Washington

Washington, Jan. 27.—If the Sunday observance bill now before the senate passes congress, preachers will be probibited from pursuing their calling and the churches forced to declared Senators Dixon and Cummins in discussing the measure. The bill provides for the observance

of Sunday as a day of rest in the District of Columbia. It was asserted in the senate de-

bate that the national capital was the Commandment has been ignored.

The bill was opposed largely he-

cause it excepts from its operations who observe another day as the Sab

FEET FROZEN FIVE DAYS

Unfortunate Man Crawled Unseer Into Hotel and Went to Bed

Warren, R. I., Jan. 27.-With both feet so badly frozen that they will probably have to be amoutated, George McLean, aged 25, was found in bed at a local hotel by a chambermaid.

McLean said that he had been in barn and had crawled unseen on his hands and knees up two flights of stairs to where he was found. Mc-Lean was formerly employed at the hotel. A physician who examined Mc-

Lean said that the man's feet had been frozen for at least five days. Strikers Demand Longer Work Day

Bowdoinham, Me., Jan. 27.—De- new state out of northern California manding longer hours, as they are and southern Oregon has reached such paid by the hour, fifty employes of a stage that a convention has been the Sagadahoc Fertilizer company called to meet on March 15. Alleged have struck

The Weather Almanac, Friday, Jan. 28. Sun rises—7:03; sets—4:52.

Forecast for New England: Fair; \$36,000,000. Pullman died in 1897. places of safety. west winds.

GLAVIS HINTS AT BALLINGER

THE WILSON COAL CLAIMS

Testimony to the Effect That Ballinger Was Party to Agreement to Acquire Property by Fraud-Effort to Show That He Was Referred to Only as "Counsel" in Deposition



Glavis is the dismissed field agent who preferred charges against Sec retary of the Interior Ballinger in connection with the Cunningham coal claims in Alaska. He sent the charges to President Taft and the latter, after considering them, wrote a long letter to Ballinger declaring that he had been unjustly attacked and that Clavis should be separated from the service. Since his dismissal Glavis, has carried on an unreleuting campaign against Ballinger by mean of interviews and signed articles in various publications.

All the members of the committee were present, with Senator Nelson presiding, Gifford Pinchot, with his attorney, George Pepper, was pres-ent. Ballinger was not in the room when the hearing began.

Senator Nelson asked Glavis make a statement of what he knew regarding the matters to be investigated. Glavis replied that he could not tell all about the matter unless if was explained fully.

He said that his attention was firs directed to Ballinger while investigatting the claims of the Wilson Coal company of Washington. Watson Allen of Seattle wished to purchase four claims. Ballinger was his counsel. An agreement was drawn up in escrow and deeds placed in the hands of Dallinger. The substance of Glavis' testimony was then to the effect that Ballinger as counsel party to an agreement to acquire the

claims mentioned by frand. He then went on to show that the statement was prepared the agreement and that later a deposition based on it was made in which Ballinger's name was omitted and he was referred to only as "coun-

The effort on the part of Glavis apparently was to show that where only considerable territory in the Rallinger had been a party to the al-United States in which the Fourth leged fraudulent agreement his name had been omitted from a deposition taken six months later, or in the meantime he had become commiser of the land office.

WALKED INTO RIVER

Patient in Providence Insane Hospital Meets Tragle Death

Providence, Jan. 27 .- The body of Miss Elizabeth C. Babcock of the fashionable East Side section of Providence was found head downward in the mud at the foot of the coal wharf adjoining the Providence dry dock. Miss Babcock was 63 years of age and had been a voluntary patient at an insane hospital, where she was being treated for nervousness.

She suddenly disappeared after lunch., It is supposed that she walked into the Seekonk river behind the hospital grounds. Workmen returning from their lunch discovered the body.

Moving For a New State Medford, Ore., Jan. 27.—Agitation for the creation of a proposed slighting of this territory by the more populous districts of the two states has been the cause of dissatisfaction culminating in this movement:

White Slave Bill Passed Washington, Jan. 27.—By a viva land, a society girl, at the Little to loce vote the Mann "white slave" bill Church Around the Corner. Kornomoval of furniture and valuables to moderate to brisk south and southwas passed by the house practically
places of safety.

west winds.

west winds.

FOOD PRICES STILL LOWER

Beef Will Boon Be Cheaper Than

Has Been For Many Years Chicago, Jan. 27 .- A further and more marked decline in the prices of foodstuffs is the latest development in the war which the nation is now waging against the prevailing high cost of llving. Dealers agree that the rocession is real, but are not ready to say when or where it will reach its

It is recognized that it cannot con tinue for long. When the present over-crowded markets begin to find relief as a result of lower prices, the down movement must stop. One New York city wholesaler declares that by Saturday beef will be cheaper than it has been for years. Several more states have interest

ed themselves officially in the popular campaign and are contemplating investigations of various sorts.

The federal grand jury in Chicago has begun work on the packers' cases.

WEAVERS VOTE TO RETURN

Improved Conditions Promised Strik ers in Fall River Mills

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 27,-Th veavers who were out on strike a the Richard Borden mill No. 2 voted to return to work. The promise made by the superintendent to improve conditions were satisfactory to the strikers, and after a long discussion it was voted to return to work this morning.

Another meeting of the weavers

will be held on Feb. 11, by which lime it can be determined whether or not the promises to improve condi-tions have been kept.

At the Barnaby mills, where the seamers and quillers went on strike. the mill is running all right. The beamers, about twenty in number, are still out, but the rest of the help

SIXTEEN JAPANESE FREEZE TO DEATH

Endured Awful Suffering After Vessel Was Wrecked

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 27.—The news that eight Japanese out of forty Who survived the wreck of the school er Koseuku Maru were frozen to death while eight others were left to a like fate in the Kamchatkan wilds, was brought by the steamer Aymeric.

After the wreck the forty men began a march without food, losing eight in the first two days, while eight others were abandoned. feet and faces being frozen. The remaining twenty-four made rescued by the Russian steamer Aj-

GRANTS US NO DELAY

Germany Adheres to Her Original

Position on the Tariff Berlin, Jan. 27 .- The reply of the foreign office to the request of the United States that the application of Germany's general tariff to American imports be deferred until March 31 is understood to be a non-acceptance of the suggestion for delay, This means that general rates will be opplied on Feb. 7.

The reply, however, will represent that the German government feels that no obstacles to a complete agreement exist that cannot be over come by Feb. 7, the date upon which the general schedules would apply automatically. Germany holds the points at issue have been considered sufficiently to enable both sides to reach a decision at this time.

BURIED FOR HOURS

Portland Man Nearly Smothered Un der Four Feet of Wheat

Portland, Me., Jan. 27.—The men FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY employed in dressing the cargo of steamer Dominion heard faint cries from under the grain in No. 7 They followed the sound and at last found Thomas O'Donnell buried under four feet of wheat, representing nearly 4000 bushels.

He was apparently dead when taken out, and remained unconscious for nearly thirty minutes. His recovery seems probable. He was caught in the wheat Tuesday night, could not get out, and was buried under it until vesterday.

WANTS NO BAD BONDS

Rhode Island Returns Repudiated Paper to its Owners

Providence, Jan. 27 .- When Governor Pothler affixed his elevature to resolution which directed that \$500,000 worth of repudiated North Carolina bonds, a gift to the state for collection, be returned to the donors, the disagreeable situation into which the state had been brought was entirely at an end.

The bonds were sent to the bondolders' committee of New York by special messenger this morning,

Kernochan Weds Society Girl New York, Jan. 27.—Magistrale Frederick Kernochan, descendant of one of Manhattan's blue blood famillles, married Miss Elizabeth Howchan, Spanish war veterus and Yalo vs. is prominent socially.



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THURSDAY JANUARY 27 1910.

THE COMING MAN

The "Insurgents" as a certain pol cal faction is designated, are well advertised.

They are making headway because they are convincing the people that their charges against the "interests" and the politicians are based on fact; We are really in the midst of the biggest American political upheaval since the furore that followed the Dred Scott decision.

It will inevitably bring into pub lie life of the nation a lot of new men, not particularly identified with the old order of things. The agitators dens S. Dayton in Harper's Weekly. who have developed the new regime will, not profit by it.

Watch every new man on the poli tical horizon. The "coming man," Don't bother about Cannon and some others-they are "going men," and the public generally seems willing to see them go.

RIGHT OF PREE SPEECH

The libel charge against the New York World owners has been quashed in the United States courts, as it ought to be. The same was previously done at indianapolis in the Indianapolis News case

The law of criminal libel remains The law of criminal libel remains Tastor I was sorry for your wife the United States judges at New York and Indianapolis say there is no such thing as libel of the governments The absurdity of the idea back of those prosecutions could not easily be equated or exceeded, for it is the individual official not the government, that is the subject of criticism.

If the contention of these prosecutions had been established it would have become a crime, punishable by almost indefinite imprisonment, for any citizen to express doubt of the integrity or even to question the soundness of the indgment of a government official in governmental matters. Not even benighted Russian bureaucracy goes so far as that with its doctrine of "les Majesty."

The American people's right to has been vindicated.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Farms for Summer Homes

Ex Gov. Nahum J. Bachelder, encretary of the New Hampshire state Peppermint Water. This is the in blown to pieces by dynamite here board of agriculture, reports that during the past year 350 farms were sold to out-of-state buyers. Most of the properties are to be devoted to but which has only recently pene examine the charge, slipped on an summer home purposes. A few of trated to the knowledge of the boil toy rock into ten feet of water and which he tendered to the senator them will be annexed to large es holloi of womanking. Since when, list just struck out for shore when this city this week. Mr. Amee takes already established, but the for convenience sake it has been put the charge exploded; stunning him the senators that he intended to bulk of them will be kept independint elegant packet form the Mar and hurling fragments of ice dent, or else will be subdivided into mola Prescription Tablet, which can wood upon him. sites for bungalows and villas.

thousand New Hampshire farms the Marmola Co., 978 Farmer Bldg., from a few minor brutses and the have been sold to non-residents of Detroit, Mich in large cases for shock of the cold bath. the state, Many old houses have bean modernized and converted into cozy and delightful residences for reduce, be losing a pound a day, in the summer, Old and decadent prop a few weeks; take of fat (where it erties have been vitalized by the shows most) on chin, abdomen, hips, galvanio touch of new and wealthy etc., without need for exercise, table ment have again reached the city and tion. Drawin physics, gripe sicken, Unfled States, arrived on Wednesday ownership, The farms which have restraint, four of wrinkles, or the are working in word 1. They report weaken the bowels and don't cure from Constantinople. He expects to ers and converted into summer homes ness,

THE PORTSMOUTE HERALD have been improved and the wealth of the state has been improved and the wealth of the state has been increased. The process of absorption and development is adding many thousands of dollars in the assets of the state each

New Hampshire is not the only Terms, \$4.00 a year when paid in lus of an outside demand for summer homes. The same forces are on erating, in a greater or less degree in all the New England states. The desire to own a sightly summer home in the country has induced many t wealthy resident of a city to pick up a New England farm, Significant and interesting, the movement pos sesses economic and social import ance. Stimulated by the handy auto mobile, the process is likely to expand.-Hartford Times.

AFTER THE COLLISION.

Effects Upon the Nerves of Wrecks Upon the Rails.

A wreck sometimes upsets even the most fron nerved. Once the wreck master on his arrival noticed a bare headed man in overalls, covered with coal dust and blood, sitting beside his engine with tears running down his face. He recognized him as the engineer, who had been hauled out a few minutes before from under the mass of twisted, buttered steel that had once been a locomotive. Singularly anough, beyond a few cuts and bruise be was unburt. He was crying be cause he could not find his can that he had bought new that day and begged the wreck master to belo him bunt for it.

A passenger conductor of a trulo that was derailed and had plunged down an embankment crawled outsoi the confusion and rendered cool and efficient help during the half hour be fore the wreck train arrived. A little luter the wreck muster chanced to look around and saw the conductor standing beside him holding a matchhor to his ear and shaking it ently he put it back in his pocket, but took it out again in a moment and repeated his action.
"What's the matter with you?

asked the wrock moster

"My watch has stopped. I can't get it to going, and I don't know what time it is," answered the conductor, still listening to his matchbox.

The wreck master took the conduct or by the shoulders and shook him Then he "came to."-Thad-

A Special Luncheon.

The head of the house had telephoned that he would bring home a luncheon-and a guest whom his wife realized that he would delight to honor. Preparations were made accordingly, with results satisfactory to

her hospitable and housewifely heart Unfortunately six-year-old Doroths ame in a triffe late. Sweeping the to ble with one all embracing glance, she queried audibly as she limbed into her chair. "Is this lunch?"

Why, of course it's luncheon, Dorothy," her mother bustly intervened with a repressive gesture.

But Dorothy was not to be staved 'Well," she returned incredulously, 'maybe it is, but it looks exactly like Sunday dinner!"

Knew What She Was Doing. tor. She had such a dreadful fit of coughing that the eyes of the whole congregation were fixed upon her. Doctor—Don't you be unduly alarmed. She was wearing her new hat for the tirat time.

His Stroke of State. She—Pil wager you have told lots of other girls that you loved them. He— Well, if such has been my misguided career it is now in your bands to put

Without foresight judgment fails by its own weight.-Horace.

FAMOUS BEAUTIES **NEVER GET FAT**

Womankind wonders why famous cauties grow old but do not grow at. They live at silken case, amid the porcelain fiesh nots. The wine that puffs out obscure mortals, flows talk about the governmental officials not illiberally down their ulabaster throats. Yet their lifelong loaf does Woodstock, N. H., Jan. 27.—White to thicken their limbs nor double assisting Carl Stoneman dynamite their chins. What is the secret of the huge rocks which held an ice and long-lived gracefulness of the haut- log jam, H. D. Sawyer manager of

Fl. Ex. Cascora Aromatic, 31-2 oz. death both by drowning and being nous Marmola Prescription, long on Wednesday. smillar to the fashionable pharma. After three unsuccessful attempts dists of the world and their clientels, to light caps, Sawyer went out to now be had of well night any drug- . Men went to his assistance During the past decade several gist, fastionable and ordinary, or brought bim asher suffering only

> seventy-five cents. With this table, any woman can

A TIMELY TOPIC.

VAN NORDEN MAGAZINE For February

Boy Inventors Making Money

WIRELESS telegraph and the conquest of the air have tuken a firm hold on the youths of America and bundreds of lads of of tender years, but advanced bleas, are devoting their talents to the invention or construction of machines in both these lines.

While these devices are largely for pleasure, Young America has proved its ability to turn inventive genius into utilitarian channels. One of the most remarkable inventions made by a boy is a device for signalling on elevated roads. It is in use on part of the Brooklyn "L" system and is the work of Morris Schaeffer, fifteen years old, a public school boy. Morris was offered eighteen thousand dollars for this patent, but on the advice of friends, refused it. The boy expects to be able to get fifty thousand dollars for the idea from the railroad company.

Of quite a different calibre is the machine invented by Donald H. Miller, a student at Columbia University. This, by the mere touching of keys, similar to those on a typewriter, translates Chinese into English. It can also be used to translate any other language. The contrivance resembles an adding machine.

From darkest Indiana comes the record of the achievement of Claude Moore, the son of a poor coal miner. Young Moure, who is twenty years old, was reduced to the sum of two cents when he received word from the Patent Office that it had issued him a patent on a corn husker. Thereupon Claude, who is a thrifty youth, sold this patent to the Harvester Trust for considerable real money.

A most ambitious piece of work has just been successfully finished by Francis Lee Herreshoff, the young nephew of the famous yacht designer. This is the construction of a high power racing automobile with which has been developed the tremendous speed of

Herreshoff has also patented a device for subduing the glare of acetylene lamps. The mechanism does away with the necessity of extinguishing the lamps, for it softens the glare, making it hardly more noticeable than an oil lamp.

KIDNEY OR BLADDER DISORDERS VANISH

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NASHUA GYPSY MOTHS

Nashua, Jan. 27 - The gypsy moth hunters of the United States govern sen, dizziness, languor, heart malpita-bapks, former vice president of the ago.

WILLIAM E. CHANDLER

Not Willing for a Force Bill to be Put on the South-

Washington, Jan. 27.-The Washington Star last night published the following:

"I would not advocate a 'force bill." "I would not crowd the southern states that have the large negro population. I would trust them as far

This was said today by former Senator William E. Chandler before the house committee on election of president and vice president in the course of a hearing on the bill to compel publicity of contributions to campaign committees in congressional The remark wan eligited by a side line discussion of the dif erence between supervision of elections and a regulation relating to contributions to campaign commit-

The pending bill introduced by Mr. McCall of Massachusetts, provides that the form "political committee" shall include the national committee of all political parties and the nation al congressional compaign committee of all political parties and all com nittees, associations or organizations which shall in two or more states in luence the result or attempt to Influ ence the result of an election at which epresentatives in congress are to be

The question was raised whether this bill would take jurisdiction of a onign for presidential electors if a congressional election were held at the same time, thus possibly conflict ng between state and federal furisdic

Former Roprésentative Perry Belnont, at the head of the movement or, eampaign publicity, pointed out hat the regulations of campaign conributions was not supervision of elecons, and called attention to the deislo of the supremo court holding bat where state congressional and edevation elections, are held at the ame time they constitute one elec-

SEEKS LÖDGE'S SEAT.

ongressman Ames Gives Notice His Candidacy

Boston, Jan. 27 .- The candidacy of Congressman Butler Ames for the United States senate, to succees Senntor Henry, Cabot Lodgé was: anounced last night. .:

Congressman Ames notified the nembers of the state senate of his latention at a series of lincheous which he tendered to the semalors in told and make the contest in the caucuses next year as well as in the legislature, and that he felt confident of

winning.
[He -declared that he expected to receive the support of the Demoratic members of the Legislature and of many Republican members.

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BRILLIANT

Miss Elizabeth Dodge Pleases a Large Audience at Graffort Club Musicale.

A large and fashionable audience greeted Miss Elizabeth Dodge at Association hall on Wednesday evening, when she appeared in a concert pro gram under the auspices of the Graffort club. The audience was made up of the music loving people of this city, and they were thoroughly de lighted with the work of the accomp lished singer.

thined singer. Who is not a stranger in this city, having sung some years ago with the Congregational choir has a sourche volcorof trave purity and power, and with her pleasing personality she delightfully rendered all of the numbers of the program. The select tions afforded her an opportunity to show the range of her voice, and each number was woll received and ap plauded, and she gracefully responded

The Graffort club is to be congratu lated on the success of the musical and being able to secure such an art ist for their concert. Miss Dodge has been studying in Paris for severa years and has saug in both concert and opera work with great success.

The program was Classics.

Fior di Dolcezzo, Valle de Paz Who is Sylvia? Mr. Mad Scene from Lucia di Lam-

Donnizetti ongs, a. Sweet and Low, Florence Marshal

b. C'est Mon Ami, Marie Antvinette c. How Much I Love You, Frand La Forge

Folk Songs.

i. Hungarian b. Old French

c. Norwegian Shepherd Song.

d. Scotch. e. Spanish Bolero.

NAVY ORDERS Rear Admiral R. D. Fynns, re-

ired from general board to home. Commander A. H. Robertson, from aspector machinery, Moran Brothers Co., Seattle Wash., to continue other duties. Paymaster J. H. Merriam, to duty

as assistant to general storekeeper navy yard, Washington, D. C. Arrived, Storling at Norfolk, Sailed, Hist from Guantanamo or Manzanillo.

PADUCAH AND DUBUQUE

Winter Salling Orders for Two Naval Vessels Well Known Here

Washington, Jan. 27-The Paducah Ill proceed from New York to Key West and thence to arrive at New Orleans on February 6 for the Mardi ras, celebration. She will remain at New Orleans until February 16 and will then take up regular dutie in Carribean waters,

The Dubuque will proceed from Quantanamo, to arrive at Pensacola on February 6 for the Mardl Gras celebration. She leaves there in time to arrive at Tampa on February 11 for the Panama Canal celebration She will leave there on February 27 for Carribean waters.

NOTICE

The townspeople of Rye over four teen years of age are cordially invited to attend an installation of the officers of Rye Grange with Worthy Master Pattee of the State grange as installing officer, at Rye Town hall Monday evening, Jan. 31, 1910. After the installation, supper will

Children under fourteen years of ge will not be admitted. Per Order.

CAPTAIN MOBRIDE TO BE PRES

ENT, Capt. R. C. McBride of the coast

artillery, stationed at Portsmouth, and Capt. Robert H. Rolfe, U. S. A., stationed in Boston, will be the guests of the National Guard associntion of the state of New (Hamp) shire at the annual meeting to be held in the Concord armory thia nldriding.

FAIRBANKS IN MAPLES

Naples, Jan. 27. Charles W. Fair been required by out of state buy slightest physical barm or humanl- finding many more nests than a year Donn's Regulois act gently and cure remain at Naples two days. Mr. Fairconstination. 23 cents. Ask your banks has been asked to speak at

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HALL NOW CLAIMS FACTS IN FEW LINES INSTALLED HE IS FAKING

Confession, However, Corroborated in Many Ways and He Can't Make Bluff.

Rochester N V. Jun. 27 - James over to the New York officers that Hall the U. S. marine, self-necused he would be discharged from the navy of the nurder of Anna Schumacher, near this city, last August, arrived would be sent out there for trial, and here in custody of Sheriff Gillette if not convicted, returned to the pris-

early Wednesday.

He complained bitterly of his life in the U.S. navy, and condemned food and treatment. As to the crime, he said: "Walt for a day or two, there police came as a surprise to him, and will be something different." This statement after his confession at Portsmouth, N. H., has added to the theory that he is a cunning fakir who is trying to evade his term of imprisonment on a naval prison ship for fraudulent enlistment. His story will be carefully sifted by the authorities before indictment.

When taken to Holy Sepulchre cemetery in the outskirts of which Anna Schumacher was murdered, Hall said that he had not only never been in the cemetery in his life, but had never before been in Rochester.

The above dispatch from Rochester would indicate that Hall is now trying to make a bluff that he is not the man who killed Anna C. Schumacher. He will have hard work however, to convince a jury to that effect when it is presented. Hall now states that he was never in Rochester before, Sherin Gillette has positive proof that he has been there and his first contession about his movements before the murder has been confirmed.

For instance Hall stated that the night before the murder he slept in the round-house of the Lehigh Vailey R. R., and that he asked a man working about the place of he could sleej there and the man answered if he wanted to take the chances, for if the ed. This statement has been confirmed. Again he registered at the Sturgis employment bureau on Monroe avenue the day before the murder, and ate his lunch the same day at a lunch counter on the same avenue, and this has also been confirmed.

Hall's description of the murder was just what the investigators disclosed, and although he may have gained the knowledge from the papers there are some points on which he shows a startling knowledge of the H. A. Currier of Franklin Named in real facts.

The country adjacent to the ceme tery is also described by him, almost too well to be gained by any written sey, grand patriarch of the grand endescription that he may have gained

Hall might be a fakir, but if he is pointed Hendrick A. (Currier of he is certainly brighter than his looks Franklin grand scribe to succeed would indicate. When Hall originally John W. Bourlet who died in Conmade his confession he did not know cord a few days ago. Mr. Currier is that in the advent of his being turned a past grand representative.

but on the contrary thought that he on ship to finish up the rest of his

sentence His being given a discharge when he was turned over to the Rochester this might have led him to try and make a bluff that his confession was

Hall apparently lots no opportunity slip by to tell that the food on the prison shipe was bad. This statement s altogether too absurd to receive any consideration. The food on the pris-

on ships has been so good that it is matter of record that not many months ago the navy department issued an order cutting down the rations, on the ground that it was better than the enlisted men got abourd

etc., were cut out of the ration menu. The writer' some time ago, made an investigation of this matter, and was present when the men finished eating and saw enough good food, bread and ment thrown away to feed a great

ship, and at that time all pastry, pies

POWDER FOR NAVY

Five Thousand Pounds Have Been Ordered from duPont Company

many poor families.

Washington, Jan 27 Replying to resolution inquiring of the navy department whether it had purchased any trust made or timbination made powder during the present fiscal powder during the year Secretary Meyer has advised the House that 5,000 pounds of expolice caught him he would be arrest perimental smokeless powder had been ordered from the duPont de Nemours Towder Company of Wilmington, Del. The contract, however, has not been completed and the powder has not been delivered. No other powder has been lordered or supplied to the pavy this year except from the army and navy powder fac-

APPOINTED GRAND SCRIBE

Odd Fellows

Franklin, Jan. 27.—George F. Muncomponent of New-Hampshire, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, ap-

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A direct cable is to be constructed setween Argentina and the continent f Europe. Cotion growing is being resumed in

Palestine. An extensive suitable area is available. There are in Constantinopic some

100 pharmacles to an estimated popution of 1,125,000.

In England in 1534 a penalty was mposed on flockmasters who kept bove 2,000 sheep. Ice breakers are of importance in Russian ports. Riga is to have a new

one costing nearly \$200,000. Canada's first great electric smelting

plant for the treatment of ores is to be erected at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the products advertised in the street ears of Canada are of American man-

utacture An average of thirteen persons a day who use the railroads of the country for footpaths pay for the practice with

Operators on the sewing machine in south China are paid \$5 a month for working nine hours a day seven days in the week,

The swamp greas of the United ficers.
States if combined would cover the Dist
New England states, New York and
Fast New Jersey. During the last ten years \$750,000

worth of property has been cast ashere on the coast of Ireland, including tweny-six steam yessela. W. E. Cummings of Albany, Me., felled on his farm a spruce tree that was 175 years old and measured near-

ly four feet across the stump. For every min, woman and child in this connect, there is manufactured each week more than twelve pounds

of finished from and steel products. Though bydrophesia has been stamp ed out of Britain, it is still rampaut in de out of Britain, it is still rumpant in Germany, where every year over 2,500 dogs and calculative with the disease are destroyed and the disease When George Osborn, a jeweler, of

New Haven, Conn., took apart an old Gardner; Trustee, C. E. Oliver, clock brought to him to be repaired, be The officers reported last e found a green the back of it. n wad of \$150 tucked in

One Scotch casualty insurance comwhile another will extend all future and ballooning.

West Australian flowers inclosed in a block of ice sent by the governor. Sir Gerald Strickland, to Joseph Cham W. Truesdale, Lynn. berlain recently arrived in London in the orient liner Ophic.

All the grade crossings on the Montreux-Berne-Oberiand electric railway are guarded by automatic gates or bars which close when a car approaches and lift when it passes,

Despite the displyantages of a tem-perature of 30 below zero, the gasoline engine of Lieutenhut Shackleton's motor sleigh used in his antarctic expedition worked with scarcely a hitch.

The Lincolnstylre (England) county court ordered a man who was owing \$90 to a money lender to pay the debt in installinging of 2 cents a month, at which rate it will take 365 years to pay off the sum.

picture shows in New York city, and, figuring on the capacity of each and on the basis that each bouse is filled wice a day, they give amusement to

489,000 people a day. The Swiss climbing season of 1909 year for accidents. At least 150 climbers were killed outright or died from the effects of the injuries they sus nined in the mountains.

Cork cut into very thin sheets and chemically treated to remove all resinous matter is being used in France for hats, shoes and waterproof gar-ments, in the last instance textile mserials being coated with it.

The failure of the experiment of hirng Japanese laborers on the coffee nese laborers to adapt their own systems of work to the industry in which hey are engaged.

Paris is having much trouble with he moving picture craze, and the camera operators now even invade the cometeries when the funeral of some well known person is being held. The northern part of the state. government had to forbid the photog-raphers from attending executions, as Hampshire state grange, will install

For many years the Mexican dollar was current at and in the vicinity of the Chinese coast and river ports, len now Chinese dollars are coined at the provincial mints at Tientsin, Nanking. Wuchang, Hankow, Canton and elsewhere, but the mintage of one province is only accepted at a discount in another province.

work of introducing the system tavings hank, life insurance and old ago annulities among the settlements in and read Boston. The plan is to instruct a class made up of represent-atives, of co-operative social settle-ments in savings insurance.

The 100,000 British residents tof Argentina liave decided to erect a memo-rial clock tower on some prominent slie in Buenes Aires in 1910 to mark the first centenary of Argentine inde-pendence. A monument will be erect ed by the Spanish community in Argunting while the Trench Italian and other foreign elements have similar plans on fost.

BY GRAND

Golden Eagles Have Big Time and Entertain Grand Officers.

The officers of Oak Castle, No. 4 Knights of the Golden Eagle, were infrom the Essex Castle No. 43, of Lynn Mass.

The installing staff, along state of Massachusetts arrived here on the evening train and were met by an escort from Oak Castle and taken to their hall in Freeman's block.

The installation of officers was witnessed by a large number of the mem- the milk bazaar bearing the legend. bers of the Castle, and it was remarkably well done by the following of-

District Grand Chief H. B. Brown Fast Grand Chief J. J. Strangman, Vice-Chief Ray Bradbury, Grand High Priest George E. Townes, Grand Maser of Records Bert Ham, Grand Keeper of Exchequer Charles F. Haskel! Grand Clerk of Exchecqure E. E. Lang Grand Sir Herald George W. Morgan, First Guard George Bickley Grand Second Cuurd J. H. Burnham,

The officers installed were: P. C., J. H. Daley; N. C., Millard A. Knight; V. C., Irvan S. Lowell; H. P., M. Lomas; M. of R., F. L. Nichols; K. of E. C. E. Russell: C. of E. C. W. Hanscom; S. H., George A. Kemp; V. G., Fred Grandy; Eng. C. B. Allen; W. C., iS. P. Knight, Esq., Fred Heiser: F. G., J. E. Harrold; S. C., W. P.

The officers reported last evening that the membership had increased session of King Edward. in Massachusetts and New Hampshire

during the past year almost double.

The grand officers present were Crand Chief J. M. Hartshorn, Lynn; Grand Vice Chief F. L. Colony Lynn; Trand Instructor R. H. Cutliffe, Bos tion and Chand Sir! Herald George

Following the installation remarks were made by the grand officers.

A hanquet was served in the other half and plates were set for the memlers and the tables looked very prefty being handsomely decorated with nt flowers and potted plants from the R. E. Hannaford conservatories.

There are not less than 800 moving State Master to Install the **Grange Officers**

will long he remembered as a black A Mother Goose Social Given by the Ladies Social Union

The Ladies' Social union of the Christian church held a social in the vestry on Wednesday evening which was very largely attended. A miscel laneous program was given the feature of which was a Mother Goose being due to the unwillingness of Speinl. During the evening refreshments were served consisting of ice ments were served consisting of ice cream, fancy creckers and cocoa.

A regular meeting or Rye Grange will be held on Friday evening Jan.

M. Alba Foss left this morning for few days business trip to the

they wanted to even make films of the officers of Rye Grange on Monday evening, Jan. 31.

?NOTJIMAH MAIJJIW 8I CHW

Alleged Portsmouth Man Who Has Been Arrested in Portland

Tortland, Mc., Jan. 27.-William The Women's Industrial and Educa. Hamilton, 45 years of age, claiming tional union of Boston has started the Prevismouth as his residence and rark McDermott, 26 years old, who gives Boston as his home, were arrested Wednesday by Capt, Thompson on a charge of affray.

McDermott claims that he and a friend were walking along the street when Hamilton, who is a much larger man, came along and struck his friend and that this provoked the mixun hetween himself and Hamil-

PORTSMOUTH GIRL TO MARRY Portland, Me., Jan. 27.-Intentions

of marriage has been registered with City Clerk Cummings as follows: Theodore O. Gladding of Bristol, It. I, and Charlotte Maroldt of Portsmouth N. II.

OFFICERS CHOICE MISCELLANY

Nothing more delightful in its unconscious humor can have been perpetrated by the Hindoo than this letter, which was submitted to the markets special committee of the Calcutta cor poration.

"My prayer is," says the writer... "that I have a milk shop at the above address. At this shop I sell milk adulterated with water. I sell it in the condition I buy it from the market, and I do not water it myself. But the food stalled on Wednesday evening by the inspector, unable to stop sale of adult grand officers' instaling staff made up terated milk in the market, unjustly threatens me. I have therefore public ly put up a signboard stating that with adulterated milk is sold in my shon. I many of the grand officers of the submit this for your honor's information that the food inspector may not oppress me when I am not committing

> From a report by the health officer in appears that no fewer than twenty-eight signboards have been put up in "Milk With Water is Sold Here," "Milk Mixed With Water." The exhibition of these boards prevents the pros ecution of the venders for selling adulterated milk.-London Chronicle.

One of the most remarkable mail routes in the world is that which a letter journeys in getting from Beebe Plain, Vt., to Beebe Plain, Que., says the Boston Herald. While the two offices are within ten feet of each other -are located in the same room, in fact -a letter mailed from one office to the other must make a trip of 294 miles, sixty-seven miles in Canada and the rest in the United States.

The plain, old fashioned store building, which is situated on the interna tional boundary line, contains both the United States and Canadian offices. There are separate entrances to each. but both are in the same room, have the same lobby, and there are no par thions to much the divisions between the domain of Uncle Sam and the pos

"If you mail a letter from the Ver mont side addressed to the Quebec side," says the postmaster, "it goes from here to the junction, then to Newport, then to White River Junction and back to Lennoxville."

Light Without Flame.

Hoope or two pieces of phosphorus of the size of peas be inclosed in a small leattle half full of olive all and kept for some little time, the air space in the bottle will become filled with a phosphorescent vapor. The phosphor scence will fade, but may be renewed by simply uncorting the battle. Sum cient light will be given out to tell

FALSE HAIR HARMFUL

Now that so much artificial hair is the fashion, it is more necessary than ever that women should keep their scalps thoroughly cleansed, because the present style of hairdressing is very heating and irritating to the scalp. The result is that dandruff ferms, the scalp litches and the hair falls out. To guard against this condition, the scalp and hair should he washed frequently with flirt's Head wash, a delicately perfumed preparation which has the formula printed on every package. If there is any Gould in your mind about the formula heing good ask your doctor what he thinks of it. Here it is: Refined Scap, Salicylic Acid, White cr Egg, Cocoanut Oil and Glycerin.

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Greatest Flood in History of Country and End Not in Sight.

Boulogne heing submerged, while the the Seine.

River Seine sweeping over its banks Five hundred sailors from Dunkirk, has filled the subways, inundated the Havre and Cherobourg arrived here Palais Bourbon, the foreign office and late yesterday to aid in relief work. of rescue and relief.

the compressed air forced from the as yet untrue. The Chmber has been flooded sulway which runs under out of from telegraphic and telephon neath. Should this fail the entire in connection, street must cave in. The archives Perfect of Police Lepine announced of the Foreign Office in an adjoining late yesterday that it would be posbuilding appear safe. The Cabinet sible, he thought, to save the 3000 met in extraordinary session yester persons who were imprisoned in the day and decided to open the pantheon upper stories of their homes at Alfort-St. Subjec Seminary, and other for ville. Boats manned by soldiers were mer church properties which escheat removing the endangered ones. Gen.

JUST IN TIME

Some Portsmouth People May Wait Till it's Too Late

Don't wait until too late. Be sure to be in time. Just in time with kidney file Means curing the back Before hackache lietomes chronic

Before serious urinary troubles se Doan's Kidney Pills will do this: Here is Portsmouth testimony to

brove It. time I was suffering from backache or a height greater than was reachand a lameness across my loins and ed by the disastrons flood of 1802. T knew that my kidneys were disor. At the same time the department ad-Cars leave Whittier's for Hampton dered. I resolved to try Doans Ki, mits confidentially that it is unpossible to predict anything with accuracy, hourly until 640 p.m.

Philiprick's Drug Store. This remedy as the whole of Transe to still it to Philbrick's Drug Store. This remedy as the whole of France is still in the Hunfress." hourly until 640 p. m. Philorick's prug store. This remeay as the made of Flance is some in the backache and relieved grip of an unprecedented storm. Rain the lameness in my loins. I have snow and hall are falling everywhere taken Doan's Kidney Pills on several the coasts are storm-bound; the ships occasions since then and they have are ficeing to the barbors for refuge.

> sults." New York, sole agents for the United States



Paris, Feb. 27.- The ficods here and refugees. The rate at which the Seine throughout France have reached the was rising was increased slightly.

dimension of a great nutional calain. An additional rise of 32 inches, is Elks Get Back in Form ity. An official estimate of the losess experted. The crest it is anticipated to Wednesday is \$200,000,000, or one will be reached some time during fifth the war indemnity paid by France today. The entire district back of the Germany. Great sections of the Quai de Javet is inundated and French capital are under water six the water is emerging from the sewsquare miles of the historic Bois de ers at many isolated sections far from

scores of the historic monuments The water has reached the top of the which lie along each side of the river, presidential tribune at the Long-The many bridges which span the champs race course. Because of the river are threatened with destruction danger to those within, Foreign Minas vast accumulations are banked ister Pichon today ordered the evacuagainst them by the terrific course of ation of the wing of the Foreign Of last evening, and was high man for the on-rushing flood. Special meetings fice building which borders on the both single and three-string totals of the cabinet have been held to con- flooded Rue de Constantine, All of with 291. sider means for coping with the havor the active working departments of already wrought and the greater dan- the office were closed and the routine have been summoned from all parts hands of Minister Pichon and hig Hanson 95 102 85 282 of the country and the city has been staff. The water has invaded the postdivided into five military divisions for office building and forced the employthe purpose of administering the work ees to flue. It also reached the Chamber of Deputies, though the members West street, at the west of the continued in session as usual. A re-Foreign Office, is in imminent danger port that the sitting of the chamber of collapse, being sustained only by would be transferred to Versailles is

ed to the state for the shelter of Dulstein military governor of Paris, divided the city into five sections for the campaign of relief

> Marne was reported stationary affluents of the Seine above, left

always given me prompt relief. 1 A blinding snow storm raged in know of many other persons who have Paris yesterday and, coupled with the tried them with the same good re bitter cold, added to the general concentration, suffering and misery of the For Sale by all dealers. Price 50 national disaster France is giving fine cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, exhibition of pluck and solidarity. Pothe Government and people united Remember the name—Doan's—and to solve the promem of rementations are devoting themselves

not furniture and have her in my castody.

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, that a District Court of the United States will be held in the United States Court Rooms, in the City of Portsmooth, in the District of New Hampshire, on the District of New Hampshire, on the 15th day of March, A. D., 1910, for the trial of said premises and the owner or owners, and all other nersons who have or pretend to have or claim any right, title or interest there. In are hereby cited to be and appear at the time and place aforesaid, to show cause, if any they have, why a final decree should not pass as a rayed.

E. P. NUTE,

U. S. Marshal.

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over more than half of them has been during their stay in this city. closed. The report of Tuesday that a steamer had broken from its moor-

plosives. The refuse of the city, which was carried of formerly in burges is now being dumped into the Seine: Another serious phase of the situa tion is that Paris is becoming rapid ly isolated, telegraph and telephone Movement to improve Rural Eduwires being "drowned or grounded." Wire communication is railing in all cational Institutions Spreading. directions. It is impossible today to communicate by felephone between SHOULD BE MADE INVITING. two banks of the Seine. This greatly

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crippled, the work of relief and the

despatch of prompt succor.

and Take Three Points.

The Elks' bowling team rolling in something like old-time form, on Wed-nesday evening, when defeated the "I cannot urge too strongly the need Maplewoods, taking three points, wind of an enlightened and liberal policy in ning the second and third strings schoolkouse construction to the end and the total pin fall. Ham of the Maplewoods, who has not been up to his usual good form, struck his gait The score:

Elks.

	o G	104	0.0	202
Stetson	76	93	93	262
Kiernan,	83	98	85	266
Cragen	83	84	77	244
	416	444	414	1274
Maplew	aboc			
Whitehouse	87	90	79	256
Trefethern	71	80	7.3	223
Winn	97	83	88	268
Davig	78	72	63	213
Ham	90	98	103	291
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THEATRICAL TOPICS

Loie Fuller at Kelth's

The bareloot dancing craze has military control at the direction of the taken possession of Boston as noth-Minister of War, General Brun, This, ing has done in years, and as usual Keich's is proving to be the centre. "In selecting a site the area of the of attraction. Loie Fuller, the origination, the character of the was done to regulate and expedite Keith's is proving to be the centre The flood situation grows worse inator of this type of dancing and soil, the draininge, the direction of the At Port Royal Wednesday herself the most famous dancer in slope and the central location should the raging torrent of the Seine had world today, brought her troupe to be considered. No school ground reached a height of twenty-seven feet, this country as part of the Metropolishould ever countin less than one acreeight inches above low water mark itan and Boston grand cours seasons with a frontage of 180 free and a eight inches above low water mark itan and Boston grand opera seasons and was rising at the rate of nearly and it was a master stroke out he solidated district it should contain not and was rising at the rate of nearly part of Mr. Keith to scoure this less than two and may very properly at great attraction and present it at contain three acres. If possible it Frotesous, to the east of Paris the popular prices. The result has been should be an elevated piece of ground

This condition has kept up Cara leave Exeter for Smithtown— Mrs. C. W. Ham, 120 State street no hope that the high water mark two weeks and now Mr. Keth has utilitis 0.0 p. m., then every hour Portsmouth N. H., says: "I had my would be reached before this mornitative only, whitters only, then 10.00 p. m. to distribute only, then the flood is expected to further and to give not only the Baller to go a step slope secures rapid evaporation. Under the sense of the least drain two weeks and now Mr. Keth has age, while an eastern or a southern to further and to give not only the Baller to go a step slope secures rapid evaporation. Under the sense of the least drain two weeks and now Mr. Keth has age, while an eastern or a southern to further and to give not only the Baller to go a step slope secures rapid evaporation. Under the sense of the least drain two weeks and now Mr. Keth has age, while an eastern or a southern to further and to give not only the Baller to go a step slope secures rapid evaporation. Under the sense of the least drain two weeks and now Mr. Keth has age, while an eastern or a southern to further and to give not only the Baller to go a step slope secures rapid evaporation. Under the sense of the least drain two weeks and now Mr. Keth has age. While an eastern or a southern to further and to give not only the Baller to go a step slope secures rapid evaporation. Under the sense of the least drain two weeks and now Mr. Keth has age. While an eastern or a southern to go a step slope secures rapid evaporation. Under the sense of the least drain two weeks and now Mr. Keth has age. While an eastern or a southern to go a step slope secures rapid evaporation. Under the sense of the least drain two weeks and now Mr. Keth has age. one of the most famous of her dancers, Orchidee, who made such a wonderful hit in New York in the ney Pills and procured a supply at ble to predict anything with accuracy, dance impersonating "Dianna, the Orchidee has presented this dance

in all the cities of Europe with tre and wholesome surroundings he sair! mendous success and she is without question the most accomplished of the mythological dancers, and at Keith's she will be seen, according to Miss Fuller's own statement to better advantage than ever before. The manner in which the Ballet of litical divisions have been buried and Light has been put on by Mr. Keith is attracting universal attention, in is heated by a furnace the fuel simply fact, it is claimed that it has even should be stored in the basement. If surpassed the magnificent production solely to solve the work of rescue at the Metropolitan opera house in

All of the bridges over the tures and the best of vaudeville is Soine are still standing, but traffic used by the Sherman Motion Pictures

Ings and crashed against the Pant finger or suffer a cut bruise, burn or of the fact that more practical studies of the fact t

IDEAL SCHOOLHOUSES

Have Rooms Well Ventilated, Lighted and Heated So That the Health and Mental Energy of the School Children Shall Not Be Impaired.

The past twenty years have witnessed a marked advance in school architecture in many towns in the rural sections of the country. More attention is being paid today to school tion is being paid today to sensor buildings, sunflation, surroundings and location than ever before. The United States was slow in making the start, but now that the initiative has been taken there is no excuse for progressive school directors not doing every thing in their power to relegate the old, obsolete and frequently insani-tary buildings to oblivion, replacing

appearance and scientifically constructed," says lowers superintendent of says lowa's superintendent of jubile instruction. "It may require a few dollars more to secure such a schoolhouse, but it should be remembered that the district is building for half a century at least, and only the best should be considered. The school. house with its surroundings should be the most attractive place in the distriet, in which every child and every patron will take pride. And the school room should not only be inviting, but It should be so ventilated, lighted and heated that the physical health and mental energy of the children shall not be impaired."

In various lows countles the old bar ren, baralike structure is being supplanted by neat, commodique and comfortably equipped buildings." Many of them are making rapid strides,

The problem of supplienting the old schoolhouse with a new structure car ries with it the discussion of several important topics chief amous the ing and the ventilation of the imilding We can do no better in this connection than to quote from Professor W. 11 Gemmill, superintendent of schools la Dallas county, Ia., who gives practical advice on all these subjects no for

Floresous, to the east of Paris the popular prices. The result has been should be an elevated piece of grainer, flivial Navigation Department described clares that the volume of water rush known in Boston at every performing about the young and other ance. light, dry and porous. A sandy or water, it is desirable that the school house should be located near the geographical center of the district, and the board should select the site with this is mind, but the site should be high and dry and the brightest and most beautiful spot near the center Under no conditions should pleasure ficed if a better and more sultable site can be secured some little distance away. The additional distance in trav eling will be labor well spent if there by the publis are placed in more beau tiful and inspiring scenes.

The house should be placed in front of the center, with the play-ground in the rear. Where the house should be stored in the pasement. It there is no basement a small building blm. for fuel should be erected at the rear of the schoolhouse.

THE UNITED STATES OF MERICA

In do providing shelter and food for the homeless. Every reserve of the homeless. Every resevery reserve of the homeless. Every reserve of the homeless. Ever

the floor.

"It would also be a step in the right direction if there were a basement under the entire building, partitioned into a furnace room, a workshop and a kitchen. Adequate but inexposite tools for manual training can be handled for \$25. bought for \$25. Here the boys would learn to construct simple things in a scientific manner and even supply the apparatus nocessary for the school.
A good stove and some kitchen utensils would be sufficient for the teaching of the principles of domestic economy.

the principles of domestic economy.

"No more important question is before the farmer today than that involving the housing of his children of school age. With an awakened appreciation of the fact that better rural schools will bring about a stayathome family which will not find it necessary to seek the town for the desired activision there has come a realization Never can tell when you'll mash a education there has come a realization

POSTED HERSELF.

Prince de Talleyrand one day, when cising from lunch, said to his wife, a very ignorant lady: "You will have at your side at dinner tonight a very remarkable man. He has written his travels. For heaven's sake, do talk to him sensibly. As you pass through the library ask for the book and glance it through and bring the conversation to this subject. Do not forget to ask for M. Denon's work,"

The princess obeyed, but the thought of the torrent of sarcasm which would follow an unsuccessful issue of her "the adventures of this traveler.

ten, bow, a name which ends in 'on.' "
know," said the librarian, smiling, and he banded her "Robinson

Mme, de Taffeyrand read the hook and was enchanted with the story, and more so with the thought that she was to dine with the author. At night she special taxation. Extradition is a mattable. She was not long in turning more a subject for governors to conby the prince, so she said to her neigh-bor: 'Your travels have interested me deeply, monsieur." What Joy you must have experienced in your lonely island when you found 'Friday!'"-From when you found 'Frida "L'Esprit de Talleyrand."

HELD HIS 108.

The Boy Was Willing to Be a Friend to Senator Hanna.

When Senator Hanna was walking through his factory in Cleveland some years ago on the lookout for new ideas of anything which would aid the progress of business he overheard a little red headed ind remark:

"Wish I had old Houng's money and be was in the poorbouse."

The senator returned to his office

and rung to have the boy sent to him. The boy came to the office timidly, just a bit conscience stricken, wonder-ing if his remark had been overheard and ready for the penalty. As the lad twisted his hands and nervously stood on one foot before the gaze of those twinkling dark eyes fixed on him by the man at the desk he felt the hand of Uncle Mark on his shoulde

"So you wish you had old Hauna's money and he was in the poorhouse, ch? Suppose your wish should be granted. What would you do?"

"Why," stammered the lad, "the first thing I would do, sir, would be to get you out of the poorhouse."

The senator laughed and sent the boy back to his work. Today he is one of the managers of a large fac-tory, but he never tires of telling the story that held his first job.-loe Mitchell Chapple in National Maga-

Canine Etiquette.
In their relations with one another dogs have a keen sense of etiquette. A well known traveler makes this un-expected remark about a tribe of naked black men living on one of the south sea Islands: "In their everyday intercourse there is much that is stiff. formal and precise." Almost the same remark might be made about dogs Unless they are on very intimate terms take great palus never to brush against or even to touch one another For one dog to step over another is a dangerous breach of etiquette unless they are special friends. It is no uncompion thing for two dogs to belong to the same person and live in the same house and yet never take the slightest notice of each other. have a spaniel so dignified that he will never permit another member of the dog family to pillow his head upon him; but, with the egotism of a true aristocrat, he does not besitate to make use of the other dogs for that purpose.—Henry C. Merwin in Atlan.

When Lives Were Cheap.

In the prison of Luxembourg one of Fouquier Tinville's agents could make up only seventeen convicts out of the list of eighteen which had been given "I want one more," he said. asked the first suspect who passed by the integrity of China to its fate in a The foundation walls of the school the name and on hearing it said. Yes: crisis as important ha may raised by

It was a a. a. and Blikins crept softly into the house and removed his shoes, but as he tipiced up the stairs one of the treads gave a loud creak. "Is that you, John?" demanded Mrs. Billias from above.

"No, my love," replied Bilkins, "It's the stairs."—Judge.

Short Stories.

She-Stort stories seem quite the thing just now. He-I should say so. Nearly every fellow I meet stops and tells me how short he is.—Boston Tran-

The Chatterbox.

"Miss Chatter is a sort of talking machine, isn't she?"

"No, not a perfect machine. She lacks the 'exhaust' "-Baltimore 'Amer-

The Meeting of the Governors. Whatever name may be formally And Then Told the Author About His adopted as bedting the scope of the annual meeting of the governors who shall assemble to compure views, the movement is likely to be important and the results encouraging. The first meeting was announced as a confer-cace. "A house of governors" has been suggested, although the such conaccilon the word "bouse" would imply legislative functions, which, of course, governors do not perform.

Uniformity in laws throughout the states would be generally desirable. and the governors might help toward lord's commands made her forget the this end. But uniformity in the spirit name of the author. "Give me," said in which have are lived up to is also the princess, addressing the librarian, essential, and here the influence and essential, and here the influence and co-operation of governors would be effective. A wide range of topics has been suggested as proper to bring before a conference of the heads of the several states! Among these are marlage and divorce, the status of women, prison réform, election reform and found herself next to M. Denon at ter of executive action and is all the sider, most all others being finally dependent upon legislative will. True, relief through federal legislation is often difficult and must come through state action. AV YVAL

> The world and its people are assuredly growing better, not worse. If General Booth thinks otherwise it must be because he has been unable to keep abreast of human progress in his declining years.

But before congress can do much about the cest of living most of the congressmen will have to deliver some impassioned addresses to be read by the folks back home.

Well to do neople have now so far recovered from the financial drain of the holidays as to be able to look high prices in the face and order a few of life's necessities.

As the courts have decided that no one should run away with Dr. Eliota five foot bookshelf, it is evident that some misguided person has tried to.

If Aviator Paullian is going to keep on climbing higher and higher he should take a bunch of notaries and expert witnesses glong. Naturally the stomach of the ulti-nate consumer fails to welcome with

onthusiasm the idea of a food boycott, Thanks are due the coal miners for iolding up the demand for higher pay

until the sun grows stronger.

America and Manchuria, The chief weakness of the advice oming from many quarters not to mix in the business of Japan in Manchuria is the fact that this country has mixed in, Nearly six years ago Secre-tary John Hay originated the United States policy of maintaining the integrity of China in the Russo-Japanese conflict within Chinese territory. The peace of Portsmouth was concluded with the approval of the United States, and that document seemed to explicitly bar Japan from the course in Manchurin which she has of late pursued and apparently intends to contlanie.

Like the planting of our flag, the seting up of our policy in the far east is the step that cost. It must stay to the fore until good ned sufficient reasons exist for its, withdrawal. All along the people of this country have taken pride in the worldwide tribute that the United States is the only power which can look China in the face without blushing." To let Japan have her own way with railroads in Manchuris might be defensible diplomacy. but would look like abandonment of

The man who owned the hens of his nation could capitalize four steel trusts and have something like \$500,-000,000 for spending money on the side. He could buy about one-fourth of the outstanding capital obligations of the American railways.

We have managed to jog along very well without uniformity in many laws, but the sooner the states get together on auto speed regulations the better for humanity

It is said that the Standard Oil company has bought \$1,000,000 worth of cool lands. Surely Standard Oll has reformed if it has taken to buying the things it wants.

France increased in wealth over \$1,-000,000,000 during last year. Perhaps this is due in part to the fact that the republic is entertaining no great war

No wonder that foreigners reading about our "regulars" and "haurgents" nily us up with South American states as a land of unsteady institutions.

A goodly lot of uplifters, including A good man does good merely by ington is the place to launch a "safe the governors, still think that Washliving.—Bulwer,

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ten will have in the coming three months one of the most brilliant sensons ever loown here. Instead of the 6.09. overcroyder state receptions at the White House there will be exclusive levees, where it will be decined as great an home to be seen as in a court drawing room of the old world. While the cabinet as a body will no tend much brilling, many of its men bers being in monening, the social world outplute will enten the spirit in troduced by Mrs. Taft and will help to round out a memorable winter.

Rich Congressmen. Multimillionaires are invading the house of representatives. That legis lative body, today is more thickly in

vested, so to sneak, by "predatory pintes" than at any previous period in lia history. One of the fifteen richest men h

this country is a representative in congress from Yonkers. In the state of New York. His name is John E. Andrus, and his wealth is estimated at \$60,000,000. He is a chemical king. controlling to a great extent the production of medicinal drugs in the United States. Nearly all of the pepsh manufactured in America comes; from his mills, whence the name "Old Chewing Gum," applied to him jokingly by his fellow congressmen, though, a matter of fact, he puts on the market no such commodity.

the present house is Daniel F. Lafean the of York, Pa. He likewise was a bornfortune builder. He started in life as driver of a coal cart at \$1 a day. himself, and his wealth today amounts to not less than \$3,000,000. He owns silk mills, banks, dairles and automo bite factories; but, industrially speaking, he is chiefly conspicuous as the

Washington Fourth on the List. Washington Is fonkth in the list of American cities when one considers the area of asphalt streets. New York comes first, with Chicago and Philadelphia following in the order named. The national capital has 4,000,000 square yards of this sort of street of the census office bulletin on the

In this city there are 1,200,000 square vards of inacadamized streets, while the area of cobblestones is so small that it is hardly worth estimating, Chicago and Detroit are strong on

he block wood streets, having the block-wood streets, having be-tween them more than two-thirds of try.

Names of the White House. It is still the "White House" from which President Tart sends his annual message instead of the "executive man by which it had been formally designated before Roosevelt's da But even that stilted title lacks the support of long usage. The early presidents described it as the "president's house" or the "president's mansion, according to personal tastes. In the earliest plotting of Washington the capitol and the White House were hardly be understood by the newsboys. of this city today. It called one "congress house" and the other the "president's house." The White House is the common sense designation becau specific and in accord with popular

White House Expenses. The entire expense of the White House, including the salary of the president and cost of clerical and office assistance, is a little more than the sum allotted by the Hollanders to Queen Wilhelminn and is certainly not an extravagant ratio of expenditures, contrasting the proportions of the two

The total appropriation for this year -for telephone service, automobiles, housekeeping, care of conservatory and greenhouses, printing, lighting and the multifarious triffes necessary to keep up such an establishment—is \$277,255, the lowest sum expended in the maintenance of the White House since 1904 except during the last two years of the Roosevelt administration, when a record was made by keeping down expenses to about \$169,000 each

With the exception of these two years the expenses have been higher, chiefly owing to appropriations for repairs and additions, which yary from year to year. The highest executive expenditures are about one-tenth of civil list of Germany and oneeighth that of England,

' A Unionist Congressman.

The workingmen of the country have one member of congress who is a worker and comes grimy from the inlines. He is William B. Wilson, who was twice elected to the house from the Lycoming-Tioga district of Penasylvania. At eleven years of age be became a worker in the mines near Blossburg, Pa., and later on became interested in labor matters, finally becoming secretary-treasurer of the Unitad Mine Workers of America. Mr. Wilson has a fund of information at his command and can tell where nearly nia goes for consumption. Twice as a Democration a labor platform has lie been elected in a district that is claimed as Republican. He is a round head-ed Scotchman, quick in his movements and as a member of the committee on census is of great aid in the industrial and mining features of the work. It would seem as if an attempt had been made to slitetrack Wilson, as he has been left off both the committees on

labor and mines and mining, features

of which he is fully conversant.

LOWEST FOR YEARS The Reckless Cirl and the Man With the Wicked Face.

The action of the local markets both wholesale and retail, confirmed the dealers' assertion. Lamb dropped board. a cent wholesale, pork lion two cents and some dealers in beef cut prices Oranges in New Jersey, representing a cent or more a wound.

dealers were stocked with thousands the local unions of the federations of musold cuts of dressed beef with that their members abstain from meat applies still steadily flowing in

Beef will be cheaper by the end of the week than it has been in years... said another wholesaler. "After that the price won't go lower, for the supply will be cut down."

are clinging to the nine-cent rate. Eight-cent milk all around will rule by Feb. 1, is the prediction today.

drop.

Grand jury investigations of food loose coins from rural mail boxes. out of season.

paign which excited interest today was the announcement of the Nation-

Foods will be served at cost prices and the "votes for women" flag will; wave over the door in Heu of a sign

bers adopted a recommendation to for a period of 30 days.

livery of mail and the hardship imposed on rural carriers incident there-

Patrons should enclose coins in an milk trust, continued today. District envelope, wrap them securely in a One of the most remarkable men in Atty. Whitman continued to look into plece of paper, or deposite them in a cold storage situation on com- coin-holding receptacle, so they can be easily and quickly taken from boxes sponsible for the ability of food deal and carriers will be required to lift ery cent he possesses he has made for ers artifically to sustain prices in and such coins, and, where accompanied by mail for dispatch attach the re

There was one drunk and several

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

[Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso-ciation.] Miss Elizabeth Robbins regarded bet

brother thoughtfully across the breakfast table.

"Jackie," she sald, "I am going to work"-a pause-"In the slums,"

"You are not," responded Mr. Rob bins decidedly, "going to do anything

of the sort." Then Bettle came down to her broth

er's end of the table.
"Oh, wait until you hear about the plan, Jackle," she pleaded, "and remember that I shall only go one after interested in a mission away down - the green car, which was fast ap-Bettie's eyes opened very wide in proaching. the worst part of the city. It is called Welcome hall and has been started through the efforts of that great

who has come here recently. "Mrs. Holmwood says that they gath er the wamen and men of that vieln ity into Welcome hall every afternoon and evening, serve coffee, have music speaking, and-oh, you know," in

preacher, Dr. Henry Huntington Smith

Which part of the program do you furnish, may I ask," said Jack, "upon your particular afternoon?"

"Why, I don't know," said Ectile un certainty. "This will be my first day you see. I could at least play the you see. plane, and I shall be home in time to see that Mary serves your dinner prop

'As for that"-Jack was getting int his dvercoat now, so Bettle fellowed him to the hall-bas for that, I ma be a little late for dinner tonight, bu if you have fully made up your min to this business keep close to Mis Holmwood all the time."

Later in the day, clad in a tan stort cont and with a pert little red velve turban upon her curty hair, Miss Betle descended to the partor, where the pastor's wife sat waiting.

"You see," she said taughingly, " have worn my very oldest elethes a directed, and I am sure that your girl could not now be prejudiced again me because of my time appearance." The two stemed out into a heav snowstorm. From one cur to another thor changed, each street growle stranger and shabbier to flettle's ut



"THEY ARE GOING TO HAVE CARE AND COFFER."

accustomed eyes, until Welcome hall with its great sign over the doorwa--a sign that turned to glittering let tors of fire at night-loomed up befor two

horns, for \$15.00. J. F. Slaugater, The pastor's wife went first, and Bet 126,hc,3t tie followed between chattering row of girls. The place was quite differ TO LET-At 35 Islington street, a ent from what she had expected, si large and white and bare. The steam from boiling coffee seemed to fill the newly furnished front room, all modern improvements, with running water, rent anoderate, 120,he3t air, and it was very close and warm is

> The girls were disappointed also and Bettie stood filling the cups while the mand scenied ever to increase

The steam lodging in her curly had brought it floating in shining strands across her flushed face as the wait resses bade her "hustle." And it wa a very disheveled and rather angr young person who sought Mrs. Holm wood toward the end of the short win

ter afternoon.
"I am going home now," she an nonneed. "I cannot walt any longer for you, Mrs. Holmwood."

The paster's wife looked up at Bet the absently. She was helping a white faced girl in her selection of books from the small library.
"Very well," she said, "thank you s

much for coming, and mlud, dear, take the green car at the door." Bettle planed the bright turban upon her floating hair, but was wholly un-

aware that the little but was tilted very decidedly over one eye.

Then, slipping into the tan repiecont. she harried once more into the cool, fresh air and stood with hands thrust

deep into her pockets at the entrance to Welcome hall, Impatiently awaiting the appearance of a green car-She had turned to watch the box lighting the street lamp when her eye

fell upon a man, a great broad shoul dered fellow with a swaggering walk He were a long checked ulster, and his red hair curled about the back of good pay spare time, copy names for LARGE COUNTER -Formerly used the rough wedlen cap, which was pull

A sudden fenr seized Bettie as she Bank can be had at a bargain. luparticulars. in Adv. turrenu, Sus-bornyllic, N. H., M. W. 1w., 121 quire at this office.

remembered the newspaper tales of that locality and her brother's warn

holiowood! For an instant she considered retreat, then turned to fuc-

her-robber.
"Going 10?" the man asked, with a od toward the gilttering sign. Bettie stared, to all appearance:

quite deaf and dumb. "They are going to have cake and coffee," said the man, with a grip.
"Come on; let us go in."

This, added to the discomfort of the afternoon, was too much for Beitle's patience. "No," she said, turning upon blin like

a small fury; "I am not going in there Do you understand that? And if you dare speak to me again I will hand you over to a policeman."

The man chuckled and laid a great detaining hand upon her arm.

"Now, see here, don't be angry," he was beginning, when, with a cry of renoon each week. Mrs. Holmwood is lief, Bettle run into the road to hall As the car turned the corner she had

the satisfaction of sceing a blue coated officer of the law in earnest conversa tion with the ruflian in the checkered ulster.

When the rebellious brown hair had been smoothly colled into its most becoming coffigre and Miss Robbins and donned a dainty violet gown she be gan to feel more charitably inclined toward the world in general. "Perhaps," she remarked to the re-

flected face in the glass, "I was a bit hasty with that dreadful man." meditations were interrupted by voices

A moment later Jack burst excited ly into the room.

"Hello, there, Betsle!" he cried, "Remember hearing me tell about my old college chuin, Hal Smith, great athlete, fumous football player and tine Well, I met blut in the restnurant at noon today, and whom do you suppose he is? None other than vour great Dr. Henry Huntington Smith. Hasn't had time to hunt me up since he came to the city, for he is a very busy man. So I just made him promise to come up to dinner tonight, and when you come down," fluished Jack, with a laugh, "you can talk over your mission work with him."

"Yes," agreed his sister in a small olce, "my mission work."

She stood for a moment at the bend of the stairs, listening to their voices, when suddenly Bettle's eyes opened

Where had she heard that deep toned voice before? It was like oh horri-bly like— She descended two or three steps and looked over the balustrade.

The Rev. Dr. Smith was standing before the fireplace, his tall, broad shouldered figure clad breeproachably in the black of his calling.

Poor Bettie collapsed, a violet bun-dle, on the third top step of the stairs. The voice still came ficating up to

"Yes, I have had some odd expert ences, Jack, but it is all in knowing the nature of the people you have to deal with. A very unpleasant inci-dent occurred, however, this afternoon I was going over to hold service at our mission when I saw one of those poor girls at the door. She was evidently esitating, undecided whether to en ter or to go on in her own way. Some times a smiling word of encouragement or companionship is all that is needed to help inake the decision, so I

invited her to go in with me. "In a moment she was on the defensive. Still I tried to persuade, when she turned on me a veritable virago-threatened," said Dr. Smith, might." be continued reflectively. thave bad a pretty face bad it not been so completely uardened into reck-

Miss Bettle prose suddenly and came rustling softly down the stairs. She stood for a moment in the doorway awaiting her brother's introduction

with downcast eyes.
"I am so pleased to meet you, Dr. Smith," said a meek voice, but the young minister stood staring and seemed to have forgotten to speak.

"Bettie," said Jack impulsively, "Dr. Smith has been telling me about that mission you are interested in, and you had better not go there any more. My sister." he explained to his friend, spite of the great opposition which the "is very timid." "I do not think that I shall go again.

Jack, dear," said his sister, "for I was so annoved this afternoon when leaving the mission to come home. One of the rough men of that locality was very rude. In fact, I don't doubt that he was after my purse, for he actually caught me by the arm, and he had such a hard, whiched face." Bettle shuddered and then smiled at

the minister. "That settles it." said Jack sternly

Beltie led the way to the dining

room and paused a moment as her brother's friend held the curtain aside for her to pass. "Do you think," she asked, looking

up at bim with dancing eyes, "that there would be any real danger?" "I think," said Dr. Smith, with an answering smile, "that your brother

have no anxiety upon your be half, for I am quite sure that you are able to take care of yourself." Mrs. Holmwood lad just finished

reading an account of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Dorothy Robbins to the Rev. Henry Huntington Smith

her husband, "and a profty one, but I fear she will be no help to that great man in his mission work. Truly he might have made a wiser choice."

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opinion.

IN THE RAILROAD WORLD

PAGE SEVENA

An interesting example of one of the vils of extreme anti-railroad legislaion occurred in New York during Decomber, when a committee of twenty-five prominent men of a rithern New York state, representing the Northrn New York Develops ent League, uppeared before Preglent E. H. Thomas of the Lehigh \allev rallroad with a petition urging that company to extend its lines into northern New York and compete with the New York! Contral railroud. The members of the committee took with them facts and figures to show the possibility of development in the northern counties. and how full and rapid development was impossible while there was only one rallroad to supply all the freight and passenger service.

Prezident Thomas said that the proposition was an attractive one to whether the investors could be perstanded to put their money into a rail-said venture in New York state, under the present system of regulation. a to the fact that no rallroad had the smoled in the state of New Year store the oublic service commission was established.

"We have no quarrel with the comwion, either personally or officialy. 'cold Provident Thomas, s a fact that flifs body and the law; inder which it operates tend to keep avestore from assisting in railroad onstruction. Investors will not put heir money into any venture where bey are sure not to make more than or 6 percent, and where they are ikely to get a much smaller return, r none at all. It is too easy for them o and more inviting fields for their entail an outlay of at least \$2,500,000... You know, of course, that any investor who pluts his money into it must be tret assured that the capital invested

will earn a fair income, The hurden of the coat of the pronosed new railroad cannot be put on the shoulders of the parent company this is where the run comes. Inorlunately, capital is not tempted no rallicad building these days. It s not that capital fears proper reguetion because it does not Regulaion liss been supplanted by adninistration, and we now have the ederal and state governments not only regulating, but managing the railronds: These commissions, no doubt ing and complicating the work of railroad management in this country. The men who run American rallroads have built up a system which transports a ton of freight a mile at a smaller cost han in any other country in the world. The result is proof enough of the ability of the men who have brought it about. There have been many mistakes and occasional deviations from the narrow path of right-

ness. If there had not been, the only

suitable place for the railroad man-

ager of this courty would be in a

is by means of wings."

In this country the first radical depalture from the time interval and flagging method of train operation came in 1851. The New York and Erie railroad had established a single line of telegraph between Piermont, on the Hudson river, and Dunkirk, on Lake Erie, for company business. The superintendent of telegraph, Mr. 13. C. Tillottson, and the division superintendent were together in the Elmira depot on an occasion und learned that the west-hound express from New York was four hours late. At Corning all east-bound stock train and a west-bound freight at Elmira; waited ; tor the express. With this information, Mr. Tillottson suggested that the treight train at Elmira could be sent to Corning and the stock train at that point ordered to Elmira with nerfect safety, before the arrival of the express. The move was successful and encouraged similar operations. which shortly led to the adopting, with some modifications, of this train dispatching method on the Susque-hanna division of the Erie. Its adoption over the entire line followed; in general superintendent met when plan-ning for its introduction. Some of the conductors and engineers went so far as to resign rather than run on telegraphic orders against the time of another train.

Articles of incorporation have been filed at Lausing, Mich., by the Pull-man company, for the purpose of starting a concern with an authorized chuital slock of \$500,000. This is a part of the movement inaugurated at the last meeting of the directors which is to arrange for the erection of repair shoos at various points in the United States. Sums appropriated at the meeting provide for the erection of such repair depots which will obviate the necessity of returning cars to Chicago for more important repuirs. A plant is to be built at Detrolt, for which the incorporation of a company in that state has been arranged, and similar repair shops are to he erected in California and elsewhere. No change is planned in the manufacturing end of the company's operation.

According to the New York Journal of Commerce "most of the rallroads are not now in a position to increase they were last year, but not so wall as two years and more ago, when the present wage level was granted."

But Dr. Smith holds a very different

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Now York, Jan. 27.-The market is be opened shortly for the purpose of dead; agitation against high prices showing how one can live well with did it, was the declaration yesterday little meat on the daily menu,

of a wholesale meat dealer.

Milk companies have succumbed to the pressure and only two or three

Butter and eggs, too, continue to

combines, particularly of the alleged plain's that the system is largely re-

A development of the untimeat came quisite stamps. that a suffragette restaurant would evening

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WANTED WANTED-Dressmaking done at home or will go out by the day. Terms reasonable. Address M. this office.

1w. J25 WANTED-Young men to learn automobile business by mail and propare for positions as chaffeurs and re ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample

Empire uatemobile institule, Rochester, N. Y.

TO LET-Furnished room with board board in private family. Apply by

letter X, this office. j24,hc,1w TO LET-Two tenoments at 25 South street. Apply at 39 South street; rents reasonable. j22,ch 1w

TO LET-Tenement, seven rooms with steam heat and bath, hot and cold water, Inquire at Herald office. J17, hc.tt

TO LET-Large sunny front room, all modern improvements, also room for light housekeeping at reasonable terms. Apply No. 41 State

TO LET-Tenement, steam heated, 2 Webster Court. Ready this week. Rent \$12. Apply this office.

To LET-Store at corner of Boy

and Market streets. Apply at this o9.bc.tf TO RENT-At No. 10 Bartlett street, store with ave-room tenement, finished with steel ceiling and siding. electric lights, hard-wood floors and

refrigerator. Apply at Herald Of-LOST

fice!

1w.119

LOST-On Monday afternoon, January 17, two pocket books, black and yellow, containing notes and a gum of money. Finder please return to SIGNS-Some large and small signs A. B. Junkinsa York Corner, Me. 1 w.118 Reward offered.

LOST-On Sunday, Jan. 16 a red dog, with white on end of tail and white breast, part Shepherd and part Ball. Return to Harry Plaisted, York J20,7 c 1w LADY OR GIRL.-Wanted each town

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LODGES and Church societies furmished with moving picture shows ar short notice, while to Mt inner Windle Hall in National Mechanics & Traders' ed down over his ears. advertisers, cash weekly. Stamp for

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SHERMAN'S PICTURES

And High Class Vaudeville May be

Seen at Music Hall

dass vaudeville, with entire new pro-

gram will be the attraction at Music

ever given in this vicinity, being fully up to the mark set by the previous

The program for today and Friday as follows:

Charles Whitley in illustrated songs

Gertrude Black, Serial comic

Picture—Corsican Hospitality. Picture—A Live Corps.

Aitken Brothers, Singing and dans

Hal Stark, Singing and talking act. Picture—Wild Duck Hunting. Picture—He Joined the Frat.

WHITE MOUNTAIN

Washington, Jan. 27.—The unani

Washington, Jan. 27.—The unnulations backing of the national trade bodies of the country was given at a session yesterday to the bill of Representative John W. Weeks of Mas-

sachuseits, providing for the creation

of a Federal forest reserve in the Ap

palachians. The Weeks bill does no

specifically mention the White moun-

Clinton White of Boston, represent-

ng the Chamber of Commerce, who resented the report of the committee on forestry and irrigation, in-

"This means," said Mr. White,

ject, but for the establishment of a

reserve in the White Mountains. The

whole country is now back of Mr.

Weeks' bill, and with this impetus we

SPECIAL TRAIN

Morning with a Theatrical Troupe

The Bright Eyes Theatre company

ful troupes on the American singe,

passed through here on a special

AFTER THE MOTHS

Through Portsmouth This

may look for results,"

Picture -His Only Child

derful attraction.

Picture-The Call.

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G. W. Phillips, Kittery Point, Me.
Roland Bedell, Kittery Point, Me.
Murray Nelson, South-Ellot, Me.
Ralph Villars, Exeter
Raymond Tucker, Ellot, Me.
George Guptill, New Castle, N. H.
Arthur Belanger, Newmarket, N. II.

LOCAL DASHES

Umbrellas mended at Horne's. Nothing doing in police court to

The skating is going to the bad ogain.

Friday night, Portlands vs. Arcades, Arcade Alleys. What's the latest from the new

Let's have the change in the paper mili dent as soon as possible.

city hall matter?

Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed Brown manfacturer, 38 Market St. Everything new and lots of amuse

ment at the P. C. U. Fair Feb. 2, 3, 4. The Warwick Club pool acutest is

adding much activity at the club. Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts.

ris a sight worth seeing.

Beinz plain and sweet pickles, the White Mountain forest reserve mixed and sour pickles in bulk at project. White & Hodgdon's, "that the unanimous indorsement of

Come and seen the big show at the entire country has been secured dusto Half today. Matines and even not only for the general forestry proing. 10 cents to all. All tickets will be reserved at

Music Hall for Saturday evening. Prices 10 and 20 cents.

The city council will meet this evening and there is considerable busi-

ness to be disposed of, Small ice boats on the two ponds of the city furnish much enjoy-

ment for the young skaters, The Sherman Motion Picture company will give another one of their

famous picture and Vaudeville shows one of the largest and most success at Music Hall today. A little colored girl who said that

her father had driven her out of the train early this morning. The train house, was returned home by the pohouse, was returned home by the po-lice later, and her story found to be Pullman sleepers and a day coach in charge of Conductor Charles Briard. The company have been playing in

Smoked halibut, finnan haddie, boneless herring, boneless codfish, its way to Boston. Portland for a few nights and was on shredded codfish at White & Hodg-

The Bar Harbor express, due here condition of the locomotive which at 11.35; was thirty minutes late, was steaming poorly. caused by the delay made by blowing out of steam hose between Boston and this city.

AFTER THE MOTHS

Special for Friday only: Haddock

So, Finnan Jiaddle 10c; pure Oysters, for clearing the brown tail moths

Tongues and Cheeks 15c, Clams 25c should be contract about the city, began the work today of the first process of the crew of six men, commencing to Size 10.15 a. m., 1.05, 3.05, 5.05, 10.75 a. m., 1.05, 3.05, 5.05, 1

Would Give Clerks More Pay

A Machinist Injured on

Want More Pay for Clerks

The aid of Representative Keliher of Massachusetts bug been enlisted in un effort to obtain salary increases for the clerks employed in the Boson and other navy yards. A représentative of the Boston yard clerks is in Washington in the interest of fellows. He says that Mr. Keliher agrees with him, that the salaries of clerks should be fixed by legislative action, that the present system of letting the navy depurtment fix their salaries within certain limits results in the payment of minimum salaries. Sec. Meyer has sent o congress comparisons of the salaries of navy yard clerks and emoyes of private establishments of similar character, Mr. Keliher wants congress to raise the pay of the navy yard clerks until it is equal to the compensation maid to outsiders.

Lets Hear His Speech Chief Clerk Calvin L. Hayes of the hull division was in Boston on Wednesday attending the third re-

union of the former residents of Kit-

Sherman's moving pictures and high injured on the U. S. S. Maine Hall this afternoon and evening and John W. Harvey, a machinist in Friday and Saturday afternoons and the machinery division, while at evenings. These are the highest quality entertainments of the kind work on U. S. S. Maine on Wednes-day was badly injured on the head by a blow from a bar. He was attendpresentation of Sherman pictures and ed by the yard hospital force and randerille which proved such a won- later sent to his home in Portsmouth

Officers Know Nothing of It Rumor had it about the yard this morning that a paymaster and pay Picture-All on Account of the clerk had been ordered here to estab lish an accounting department such as is now in vogue at Boston yard. The rumor could not be confirmed

Remember the Maine

by any of the officials here.

The navy department has notified Congressman D'Connell of Massachuetts in response to his request that the commandant of the Charlestown navy yard has been ordered to half staff the flags at the navy yard and on all vessels in commission within his command, and also to fire a salute of 21 minute guns at noon of FOREST RESERVE Feb. 15 in commemoration of the destruction of the battleship, Maine.

No orders relative to the same have been received at this yard owing to the fact perhaps that no request has been made to carry out such ceremony.

By the enormous amount of scrap fron coming out from the U.S.S. Maine and piled up on the dump there will be plenty of this material in the next junk sale.

The Old Hospital Question

The comet had everybody looking dorsing Mr. Weeks' measure, went toward the west last evening. It further, and through his efforts the yard as to what disposition will be made of the old hospital when the new building is put to use. Many are of the opinion that it will be used for some of the drafting and attended the Boston Kittery reunion clerical force, while others think it at the Twentieth Century Club on

> Don't Know Where's He's At The officials are at loss to know what has become of Chief Carpenter Squires, ordered to this station for duly over six weeks ago.

THINKS HIS WIFE AT BOSTON

Edward E. Davis, who reported his wife stepping out with another man and one child, to the police on Tuesday, is said to have located the par-dance at several functions in her bonties in Boston. This information came to the police by telephone from Davis on Wednesday.

BIG RAILROAD MEN

A private, car carrying Vice Presi dent W. Emlin Roosevelt of the Baltimore, Reschester and Pittsburg rail-The troupe had a stay of over this road, and a party of friends, who

ELECTRIC CARS FOR EXETER

*For Strathem our bern only.

altached to a train from Portland on Wednesday.

UNIVERSALIST DONATION

On Wednesday Evening at the Home for Aged Women

The ladies of the Home for Aged Women received a delightful visit from their Universalist friends Wednesday evening, Jan. 26.

The Ludies' Social Circle of that

church, under the leadership of the president, Mrs. George D. Whittier, made the vistation to the home and presented the donation in the name of the parish.

Many valuable packages of grocer es and provisions were deposited in the dountion basket

They also presented to each of the ladies a salvia plant in bloom which gave to the home the grac brightness of a festal occasion. the grace and

Miss Charlotte Hansoon, committee on entertainment, presented a pleasing program of music and recitation, including a piano duet by the Misses White, a song by Miss Brown and recitation by Miss Smith, followed by singing by the assembled party.

Altogether the good cheer and substantial help to the home made it an evening to be gratefully remembered

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Fred Gardiner is visiting in

F. R. Merritt of Haverbill is in this city today.

.Thomas A. Ward passed Wednesday in Boston. Rev. C. LeV. Brine passed Wednes

day in Concord. C. A Marden of Manchester is in

Portsmouth today. W. A. Rogers of Concord is a Ports mouth visitor today.

Mrs. H. P. Montgomery has return ed from Washington. Harry Stackpole is attending the

motor boat show at Boston. A. G. Robinson of Dover was no ticed in our city this morning.

W. F. Bryant of Gloucester, Mass. is a Portsmouth visitor today.

Walter S. Cummings has been in New York on business the past week. Miss Lucy Brackett of Plymouth, N FL is the guest of Mrs. Harry Hard

Attorney John W. Kelley has reurned from two days at court in Con-

John Glover, a former resident of Kittery, lies critically ill at his home in this city.

Deputy State Master E. L. Patterson of the Grange went to Concord on Wednesday to attend a meeting of the state deputies. Mr. Willard Drake of Rye Beach

has been appointed paymaster's clerk to Paymaster Manning Philbrick, U. S. N., at this navy yard. William Lyons has accepted a po

sition as telegraph operator at Providence, R. I., for the Postal Telegraph company.

Mrs. Samuel Osgood and a sister, Mrs. Robert Lear, went to Boston on Wednesday to attend the reunion of former Kittery residents, now of Boston.

J. H. H. Hartshorn, William F Connor, Frank Doheny and G. W. Truesdall, G. H. Sampson and John Iverson of Lynn, Mass., are in Portsnouth today.

John S. Raud was the delegate rom the North church to the ecclesinstical council at Somersworth of Wednesday, which approved the res ignation of Rev. A. C. Fulton.

Mrs. M. F. Wentworth of Kittery Wednesday evening nnd Was guest of Hon, and Mrs. W. J. Hobbs of Malden, Mass.

Mr. W. S. Lowe and family who have been occupying the Prestor bouse on Miller avenue are packing their household goods and will short ly leave for Kansas City where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. J. Arthur Morey and son Gor don of Haverbill, are the guests for a few days of Mrs. Morey's mother Mrs. Frances Pettigrew of Islington street. Mrs. Morey will be in attenecuted. Ward-Corby's famous Tip or while in this city, her former home

FIGHTING ON THE STREET

White, and Colored Men Could No Agree This Noon

A white man by the name of Berry and a colored man by the name of ty minutes in this city, owing to the are on a tour of New England, was hallow street at noon today. Berry McCoy got into an argument on Penis said to have banged the colored man quite extensively who later came to the police station and had the police go out and arrest his on ponent who will be tried on Friday

> pany will open its engagement in this city today with a matines at 2.30 ...

DIED THIS MORNING

Death Claims Another of the City's Business Men

John O. Downs Life Long Resident Has Passed Away After Lingering Illness

John Oliver Downs, one of the best known citizens and business men of this city, passed away at his home on Daniel street early this morning, after several months illness, aged six ty-eight years, four months, seventeen

Mr. Downs was born at Isles Shoals and in his younger days he followed the sea as muster of fishing For has been in the meat and fish business in this city and was at one time associated with John Holland and the late Cornelius Sullivan at the corner of Bow and Penhallow street.

When the firm dissplyed he went in the same business for himself on Market street where he has since been located.

Mr. Downs was a man who was known for his strictly bonest dealing with everybody and by close attention to and good management of his business he established a fine trade in the many years here of his busy

was in no way active in the politics of the city, but took a keen interest in all that was for the good of Portsmouth

He was genial and good hearted, in every sense and no anneal to him for any needy cause was ever over He enjoyed the warm friendship of a legion of friends and ac-quaintances who express much sorow at his death.

Besides his wife, he leaves one brother, Levi W. Downs of Laconia, a former member of the police of this city; a sister, Mrs. Moses Garland of Little Boar's Head; one daughter, Mrs. Fred I. Maxwell of Gloucester, Mass.

THE STEAMBOAT

QUEEN CITY!

Change of Owners and is to be Given Repairs

The steamer Queen City has gone into the hands of new owners and will shortly go back on the river for

The boat will hereafter be in command of Capt. Fred- C Lindsey, one of the best navigators in this section of the country.

She will resume her trips to New

Castle and Kittery Point about the middle of February and will also make the morning and evening trips to the navy yard the same as under the former ownership.

The people of New Castle and Kit-ery are decidedly pleased to know that the staunch little craft is going repairs have been carried out.

P. C. U. Fair February 2, 3, 4.

Bacon, whole strips, ib

e	New Raisins, pkg
3-	Rolled Onis, 6 rbs25c
1	Imported Maccaroni, 2 pkgs25c
; -	Plums, 3 lb cans10c
	Pears, 3 lb cans
٠.	Solid Tomatoes, can7c
	Native Onlors, pk29c
~ Q	Baker's Cocea, can
F	Baker's Chocolate, 1-2 lb
	3 Cans Salmon25c
S	New Blueberries, can
	New Strawberries, can13e
0	Toilet Paper, 7 pkgs25c
1	Lea and Perrin's Worceshire Sauce,
2	bottle20c
, ,	3 Pags Rolled Oats25c
	Prunes, 3 lbs25c
7	Pilot Biscuit, 3 lbs
	Oyster Crackers, 3 lbs25c
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r	ters, the only unwatered kind. Per-
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51 Market St.

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Are not synonomous terms. A Hurdy-Gurdy makes noise enough for the heard a quarter of a mite away. Wodid your buy one for your hume?

Some Planos make a whole lot of noise but very little rousic. They replied you of the Hurdy-Gurd

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which is essentially musical, not noisy al-



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